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efter half-past 9 p.m. will not in future be published on the following morning, excepting on Saturdays, when they will be taken till 11 p.m.
JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS.

NATHAN-October 14, at her reviewne, 104, Goulburn-street hat, the wife of femus it Makhan, of a son.

OGRADY.—October 19, at Leienner-place, Upper Paddington, Mr. J. O'Durdy, of a son.

277 NCE —October 19, at her gentlenen, Befany Westerworks, heters, Mr. Themas Sprene, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

EMPER—PRACES.—October 4, as Westerworks, Melburte, by the fiver. P. R. O'Dester, A. Ther Indidens, M. Makhare, by the Redy Ann, the yeagest complient of J. E. Stanger, Co., of courty outleys, health the magnitude of J. E. Stanger, William C. J. Bartler, John George Wells, only non of the late of Paris West. See, of the Hall Review, Deven, Bragismod, to Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. John Mittehalt, Merripti, Son entitlers. England.

POSELEY.—October 15, at the residence of his parents, William-street, lyding, of influencies of the lange, Los Bohemban haves aged 2 years and 5 member. (PENEXE.—October 2, at East Hargo, Mrs. Leabel's Clements, 1976 by ser, much respected by a large state of friends. McHoll.—Decloter 16 at 18, Kirg-street, Amy, the daughter of Phil, and Pany Nichel, aged 16 months.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO RUROPE, VIA SAN PRANCISCO-SAID NEW YORK.
THE AUSTRALASSIAN SURAM NAVIGATION COMPEANYS
FINE SULANISHIP BACCHREGOR, will be departed from this port imder engagement before New South Water Governments New South Water Governments New South Water Governments New Prancisco, with His MAJRYTY'S MAILES, on SATURIAY 25th in-tunt at 12 O'CLOCK NOON (non-ling see AUCKLAND) and HONOLULU). For freight powering, the distribution connected with the sixth, qly at 15th cite.
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Nesre's Wharf, 14th October. Moore West, 1948 October.
THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO TAN FRANCISCO. - Macgregor, Saturday, 24th match. at 1979.

TO SAN FRANCISCO. - Language, habitat at noot.

10 MELEOURNF - Ranguira, to-morrow, Saturday, street. FARIS: Salcon at current rates.

10 AUCKLAND. - Macgregor, Saturday, 21th instant,

in teem.

10 NEWGASTLE, RAYMOND TERHACE, and MORPETH.—Commisers, to-night, Friday, at 11; at College, Monday morning, at 6.

10 BERBANE.—City of Bribens, this afternoon, Protest of the College of the C Friday, et 5.

To RALTBOROUGH, via Brisbane.—James Paterson, Nactor aftr moon, at 5.

To BOKHAMPTON.—Balelutha, Wednasday after-TO CITURLAND BAY. - Alexandra, Tuesday after-

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FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

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The A. S. N. Co. 'a 'account' is see.

will be dispatched for COOKTOWN (touching at Clevelard Exp) on TUESHAY next, at 5 p.m.

This fine tenamr will be specially litted up for 'assertions and intending shippers are invited to inter other wall wallished accommodation.

For rates of freight, passage, &c., apply at this office.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMS has been appointed Assistant Manager of the above Company.
FREIR. H. TROUTON, Manages.
A. S. N. Co.'s Offices, 16th October, 1874.

HUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.-STEAM TO NEWCASTLE, MORPETH, RAYMOND TERRACE, &c. TERRACE, &c.

FROM SYDNEY.

10-MORROW (Saturday) NIGHT, at 11, the MAIT-

NONPAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEW-TANGLE.

WEINESDAY NIGHT, at II, the MAITLAND.

HURSPAY NIGHT, at II, the CITY OF NEWCASULE

THERFIAY NIGHT, at 11, the CHY OF WANTED CASTLE.

FROM NEWCASTLE TO SYDNEY.

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FROM NORNING, at 10.30, the MATTLAND.

FATCHARY MORKING, at 10.30, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

FROM YOURNING, at 10.30, the MAITLAND.

WEINFESTAY MORKING, at 10.30, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

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sety FATURDAY at 8 am, weather permitting.
To MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the
BALLINA, THIS DAY, Friday, the 16th October,
at 9 pm., and every Monday, at 9 p.m., weather perTa Tables mitting.

TO TAREE. MANNING RIVER, via Newmatta.

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The DIAMAN INA. THIS DAY, Friday, the 16th incurt, at a part of every Friday at an hour to suit the site. The New line River but, which will be advertised; LAVING TAREE every TUESDAY, weather parmiting.

Passengers to these districts are invited to inspect the my superior accommodation of this Company's boats. J. WHITE, Socretary.

AND R. R. S. N. COMPANY.—
of the above Company, in place of Mr. Wm. Williams,

JOHN B. WATT, Chairman. JOHN B. WAII, CHARLES AND THE STREET OF THE T. and W. WILLIS, 100, Pitt-atreet.

TEAM TO AUCKLAND.—The a. a. HERO, 1000 teas, Captain The. Leyan, having been detained at the remove of the New Zear and Government to corry the parish mail via Seas, will be dispatched from the Graftor that at mean on MONDAY, the 19th instant.

For feeight and passages apply to 19th instant.

SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.,

POR MORUYA, MOSES PLETCHER, SATUR-DAY, at 2002. H. CLARRE, Victoria Wharf.

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Fares, as EXDUGED, by this structure Saloon, its df. Externeys, 7s 64.

Extern tickets, aveilable for 1s days.
Saloon, 30s. Steerage, 12s 65.

Oargo received and steered sizely, room 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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"T. HEGORIBGOR, Agent.

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W B, the undersigned, having THIS DAY examined the Stemman Kembla in reference to her late grounding below Bradley's Boad, hereby certify that she most sustained the slightest perceptible damage thereby.

To C. J. Stevens, Esq. P. BLACKIE.
October 2ad, 1874.

October 2nd, 1874.

TRAM TO BRISBANE AND MARYBOROUGH.

The powerful as. WESTERN will leave Patent Size
Wharf, between King and Brekine streets, for the above
ports, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 6 o'clook.
Has superior accommodation for passengers.
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on FEIDAY, Stid October 12 noon.
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WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf.
The MILBOUENE STEAMSHIP COMPANY
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TRAM TO QUEENSLAND PORTS.—The fevourites.s. LORD ASHLEY (expected on Saturday) will have on TUESDAY next. Cargo taken for Cooktown only.

For further particulars, apply to
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For PRBRUARY SALES.

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948 tons register,
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will be disputched in time for the February Sales.

Rarly application is necessary for freight or passage, to
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* GEO. A. LLOYD and CO., Agents, 363, George-Wool received at J. C. Lleys and Co.'s site Wool received as J. C. Lleys and Ca.'s stores.

TOE LONDON.—For FEBRUARY WOOL SALES.
The Al clipper ship
BORDER CHIEF.

1011 tons, David Leals, commander, having the whole of
her dead weight on board and stowed, and large engagemants for wool, offices favourable inducements to shippers
for above tales.
For terms, &c., apply to Captain on board; or, to
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Wool received at Talbot's.

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O R F R B R U A R Y S A E R S.—
FOR LONDON.—To sail 94th October — The wellhown first-class elipper saip DUKE OF SUTER.
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the whole of her dead-weight on board, and considerable
wool capagements, will be dispatched for the February
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This magnificant clipper-ship will have quick dispatch.

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NLY VESSEL FOR HONGKONG. The
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under charter, will sail TO-MORROW. Shippers of
LIGHT FRIGHT are PARTICULARLY HEQUESTED to send down their cargo to the vessel, at
PARBURY'S WHARP, AT ONCE.
For rairs of FREIGHT or PASSAGE, apply on
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Just remetalled and thoroughly repaired.

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The clipper barque METHOR, Clulow, commendar after ducharge of inward cargo, will have immediate dispatch.

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The regular trader JOLIBA has room for 50 tons.

Clears on Monday. Has also good accommodation for a few pasterngers.

Apply to Captain SCOULLAR, Cowper Wharf. FOR LAUNCESTON direct.—The clipper barque THOMAS BROWN (daily expected), having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have immediate

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For freight or passage apply to

E. TOWNS and CO. A LARM, FOR ROCKHAMPION.—So Chara-tand sails TO-MORROW. Shippers are requested to COMPLETE SHIPMENTS AT ONCH. For fraight or passage apply on board, at the Market whart; or the complete of the market

Wharf; or to R. T. GIBSON, Agent, Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street. FOR TOWNSVILLE and COOKTOWN.-The BLANCHE will sail positively on WEDNESDAY, Ist October.

Por passage, apply to [MOODIE and MONEOE, Custom House-buildings.

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RICHMOND RIVER, Corabi, and Lismons.—Schooper
Amphytrite receives cargo Friday Morn., Victoria W.

FOR RICHMOND RIVER, all parts.—The schooper
COMMERCE, in connection with Sissemer Bill.
Wright's Wharf, Sussex-street. Freight payable in
Spidney.

POR WAEDRLI, RICHMOND RIVER.—Schooler ATLANTIC will sail TO-DAY, taking eargo for all park of the river, in connection with the steadyer ALCHYMIST. STREET'S Wharf, Sussex-street. RICHMOND RIVER, WARDELL, and Balling, MONARCH sails This Day. W. Short, Baltic Wt, N. AMBUCCRA, RIVER.—The Star of the Sea This Evening. O'DOUD and CO., Commercial What. BELLINGER RIVER.—ROSEBUD, first fair wind.
For freight HEALEY and CO., Victoris Wharf. S'HELLEARBOUR .- Peterborough Lace, This Day, FOR SALE, 4 SURP BOATS, 30 to 30 feet long. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1874.

TLIAWARRA S. N. CO, STRANGES.—TO
WOLLOWOONG.—To-day, R16 a.m., and II p.m.
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MERIMBULA, EDEN, and Tatine.—Transpy, R16 a.m.
MORUYA.—Friday, 20rd Instant.

MO MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH. and CO.

SHIP CAPE CLEAR, from Liverport.—OON—
SIGNERS of cargo by this ship are requested to
PASS ENTRIES at once for MOOAS'S WHASE.
All goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored
at the risk and expense of the consigners; and the vessel
will not be responsible for any loss or damage to ourse
after same has been inded. BiLL's of LADING musbe produced, Freights paid, and Orders for delivery
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obtained at the office of the undersigned, before any goods
can leave the wharf.

MASON, BROTHERS, Agents.
Captain LANDSBORDOUGH will not be responsible for
any DaBITS his grew may contract without his written
authority.

SHIP MARQUIE OF ARGYLE, from Hongtong.—
CONSIGNES by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Parbury's Wharf. The ship will not be responsible for damage to goods after they are landed, and any impeding the discharge of the vessel will be entered and stored at the risk and expense of the consigners.

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SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO., Agents.
Captain M'Recero will not be responsible for any DERTS constructed by the cree.

HIP SAINT KILDA, from London.—CONSIGN—ERS are requested to PASS ENTRIES at once for Campbell's Wharf. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, lended, and stored at consignees, risk and expense. Bills of lading must be produced and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, and delivery orders obtained before any goods can leave the wharf.

Consignee are informed that no claims will be admitted after delivery has taken place.

All goods objected to are to be surveyed either on the wharf or or: board ship. DANGAE, GEDYE, and CO.

Captain J. S. ATKINS will not be responsible for any debt combacted by his crew without his written authority.

ANTED to purchase a clipper SCHOONER about 100 to 156 from register, good carrying capacity, and in good order. April WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Exchange.

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MACQUARIE'S PATENT SLEP, NEWCASTLE N. S. W. Ships of the largest class taken up for repair, reclassing, survey, &c.

Iron chips elected, ship-wrights' and smiths' work per fermed, spars and all other chips' materials in stock.

Experiment giver with diving experiments on hand.

D. MACQUARIE, Proprietor.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. NEE I INGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTIOR is hereby given, that the forty-sixth Hilf-yearly MERTING of the Proprietors will be hald on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of Outober instant, in the Company of Office, George-arrest, Epdary, at 11 c'locke in the formsom, to receive the Report of the litracture for the hilf-year ending the 30th untime; to clear a Director in the room of Edward Knem, Esq., who retime by rotation; and to transact such other business as many to brough before the meeting in terms of the Dead of Settlement.

By the 24th claum of the Board.

By the 24th claum of the Dead of Settlement, proprietors becoming candidates for the office of Director are required to give fourteen days' notice thereof to the Board of Directors in writing, to be left with the Security at the Company's Office.

NOTICE is hereby given, that RICHARD JONES, Jun. Esq., a duly qualified Proprietor, has given the required notice that he is a Candidate for the office of Director is this Company, becoming vassate by the retrement of Edward Knox, Esq.

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

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BOBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

A EMBTRONG GOLD MINING COMPANY

(Limited).

The adjourned Half-yearly MEETING of Shareholders
will be held at the Office, 247, George-street, Sydney, on
MONDAY, 19th October, at 4 p.m., to receive Directors'
Report and Balance-sheet. Also to elect one Directors in
place of Lawrence Kendall, Eq., who retires by lot (but,
being eligible for re-ejection, officer himself as a Casdidate); and two Auditors in place of E. Millett and Jahnes
Small, Eqs., both of whom are eligible for re-election; and
to transact such other business as may be brought
before the meeting in terms of the Deed of Bottlement.

By order of the Board.

R. HALL, Manager.

METROPOLITAN RAILWAY EXTENSION
LEAGUE.
A Committee MRETING will be held at Meyer.
Richardson and Wrench's Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS

ren important.
GEORGE PILE, jun., Hon. Seq. GEORGE PILE, jun., Hon. Seq.

VO. 1 STARR-BOWKETT SOCIETY.—The Sixth
Annual MEETING will be held at the Stoicty's
Rooma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY EVENING. 30th
instant, at 7:30. To reseive the Report and Blaimpoabeet for past year, elected 12 Directors and 3 Auditors,
and transact such other business as may be brought forward in accordance with rules. Candidates for the offices
of Directors and Auditors must be nominated, in writing,
to the Secretary on or before FRIDAY EVENING, 15th
October.

WILLIAM J. CLARKE, Secretary. WILLIAM J. CLARKE, Secretary.

A PUBLIC MEETING of the ATTONNEYS of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, convened in pursuance of a resolution stopped at a meeting of members of the Law Institute to consider and determine upon matters affecting the profession, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, TRIS DAY, at 12 o'clock precisely, The Honorable G. W. ALLEN will occupy the chair.

HENRY DBANE, Hen. Secretary.

COMMITTEE MEETING of the WAREHOUSE.

MEN'S ASSOCIATION will be held at Horner's tel, Wysyard-square, THIS (Friday) EVENING, at Clock.

H. CLARKE, Secretary pro tent. 8 o'clock. H. CLARKE, Secretary pro um.

RUCKLEIOR L. O. L., No. 49.—An Arch Parple
MERTING will be held in St. James' schoolroom,
Elizabeth-street, TO-NIGHT, at 8 sharp.
Visiting Bu then re-specifully invited.

By order of the W.M.
H. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

By order of the W.M.

R. W. CHAPMAN, Scoretary.

W. HEREAS it has been certified to us, the undersigned Magistrates, in Petty Sessions assembled, that a meeting held under the provisions of the Act of Council 4th Vie., No. 12, of the Proprietors of land through which the parish road known as the Provest Read, leading from Rocky Point Road to George's River, peaked, and of the proprietors of lands within three me, and usual approaches of the said road, was held at the Central Police Office, pursuant of notice given on the 20th September last. It was resolved by the said proprietors that it was expedient to appoint Trustees: We hovely appoint a MEBTING of the mid proprietors, to be faeld at the Central Police Office, and ATURDAT, the 24th of October, between the hours of Inad 3 o'clost p.m., for he election of such Trustees; and we appoint RICHARD HILL, Eq., Justice of the Peace, and point RICHARD HILL, Eq., Justice of the Peace, to be preciding Magistrate, and Mesers. THOMAS CONNELLY, and JOHN WHITWORTH, to act as Assessment at he said meeting, we do therefore decide that the number of Trustees to be oppointed shall be given by advertising in the Hishard Stripper MAIL twiste.

Given under our hands, at the Central Police Office, flydney, this Stih day of Reptember, 1874.

W. B. MEARES, J.F.

Are partiest afly invited to attended to the partiest after making Primary Education

NATIONAL SECULAR, O'MPULSORY, and PREE.
A Pablic MEETING will be held THIS EVENING.
Priday, October 16th, at the Alexandria Literary Institute Hall, Glermore Road, Rushcutter Bay, as 8 of solck.
Chairman: Samuel Goold, Seq., J.P.
Speakers: Reve. Dr. Barry, J. C. Kirby, and Massrs.
P. N. Trebeck, H. hichardson, John Rosaby, J.P.
GEORGE HARDIS, Provisional Secretary,
Eastern Suburbs Branch.

YDNEY UNIVERSITY UNION Adjoursed DEBATE, TO-NIOHT, on question, 'I' the influence of Great Britain on the decline?' G. E. R. JONES, Hon, Sec.

ST. JANNE'S, 8) dasy.—The Service THIS (Friday).
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ST. JANNE'S, 8) dash in connexion with the RIGHT DATE MISSION. Frenchet: Rev. J. 7. MANNING. ROBERT ALLWOOD, Incumbent.
THE STANGELISTIC SERVICES.—MEH. THIS EVENING. 8s. Bernston School-room, Glebe. Short Gospel addresses by ministers and others. The co-operation of Christians carnestly invited in bouse is habee violations in the district around.
Opto-six specific at 7 p.m.
J. G. OALLEY, ...
J. G. OALLEY, ...
TALMER CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH AN.

JORN ALEX. LOWIR, Hon. Secretaries.
J. G. OALLEY,
D. ALMER CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH AND NIVERSARY of the Settlement of the Rov.
S. U. RUTSWELL.
SERMONS in connection with the above will be preached to BUNDAT, the 18th in-tant.
In the Musting, by the Rev. S. U. ROTHWELL.
In the Reveire, by the Rev. JOHN GRAHAM.
Collections will be made after both services in aid of the Church Fund.
On THURSDAY, the Find tustant, a TRA MENTING will be held, at 5 30 pm.; sites which a Public MERT-ING, to commence at 7 30 pm.
The Rev. W. BLATTER, T. JOHNSON, M. WILLIAMS, and other Ministers and friends, will take part in the proceedings.

N. S. W. BUSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—
The The Annual MERTING of the above Sovi ty will be held in the Temperance Hall, on TURSDAY EVENING mat, 20th instant.
Chair to be taken at 7 30.
Ministers of warless at 6 0 W. D. M. M. B. Secretaries.

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tons demonstrations will give addresse;
J. PALMKR,
E. G. W. PALMER,
Secretaries.

able are invited.

"OUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—
Quartesly Social THA MESTING on MONDAY
EVENING ment, in the Temperance Rall. Addresses will
be delivered by the Reva. J. Barnier and A. W. Webb
Joseph Wearne, Req., will preside. B. M'LEAN, J
PEPPER, Hed. Socs.

T. JOHN'S SCHOOLROOM, Darlingburst.—A LECTURR will be delivered in the above TH19 (Fritay) EVENING, 16th instant, by the Rev. THONAS URMINIS. Subject: "William Wordsworth the Post; the Max." The Hon. Joseph Docker, M.L.(C., will take the chair at 8 o'clock. Admission, 1s.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

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V. L. H. N. T. E. E. B. O. R. C. R.,
T. COMMANDANT'S INSPECTION of the
Ragineer Co., artillery Band, and Trampeters, and Nos.
10 and 11 Betteries on SATURDAY, Ma. 17th Cotober,
will take piace at the Victoria Barracks, vis.:

Artillery Band and Trampeters at 2.50 p.m.
No. 10 Battery at 2.46 p.m.
No. 11 Battery at 2.45 p.m.
Fall Dress with Haversacks,
Inspection Returns, correctly filled in, to be presented on
Parade.

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By command.

W. B. B. CHRISTIE, Captain, Major of Brig VOLUNTEER FORCE.—The next annual MEET-ING of the Volunteer Officers' Mes. will take place at the Brigade Office, on THURSDAY, the 29th October, at 4.39 p.m.

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son at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She brings files popers from London to August 25; Now York, Septem-ser 6; San Francisco, September 13; Fiji, September and New Zealand, October 9. From the papers to

THE KING OF DENMARK.

On August 16 the Danish warships Heimfal and Jyllard from Iosland, arrived in the Firth of Forth, and cast anchor in Leith Roads. His Majosty the King of Denmark and Prince Waldemar were on board the Jyllard, and as soon as the ship was sighted, information was conveyed to the Princess of Wales at the Douglas Hotel by the Danish Consul. The princess drove down to Granton, where she embarked on board on a steames, and went alongside the Jyllard. His Majosty tesped up and effectionally embraced his daughter. The princess stayed on board the Jyllard for a couple of hours, and then returned to Granton in company with her father. On the serviced of the royal party at the pier a salute of twesty-one guns was fired from Leith Fort. His Majosty and the Frincess of Wales dreve to Edishungh, and in the evening returned to the frigate for dinner. The Princess of Wales left the frigate shortly before 10 o'cleck, and arrived at the Douglas Hotel about 11 o'clock. On August 17 the King of Denmark, with Prince Waldemar, with Prince W

Telace and embarked for Copenhagen.

TOUR OF MARSHAL MACMAHON.

The moral of Marshal MacMahon's progress is disclosed by an ovening official journal, which says that the irreresemble joy of the masses at Lo Mans proves the confidence which he inspires in the country. There was, it is said, just the same enthusiasm at Laval, where peasants were heard to say, "An! now "its true, he's going to do his neven years because he comes to see us." At Le Mans 200 mayors were presented, and it as reported that they were so emaphaned that they walked up and down repeatedly deating on his features, and asceking pertent to to yeak to him again and again. In their eyes the illustrious soldier has an indestructible prestige, and he appears as the living symbol of the repose and prosperity of the country. Only the sight of him renders the Septemante no vain words. But for the elear, presine, and truthful realisation of the accessition of the accessition of the accessition of the processition of the processition of the situation one mast go back to the Court chromators of Louis Napoleon's tour before the war to find any parallel to what is new said.

Marshal MacMahon left Lorient at 1.30 p.m. on August 24, and arrived at Vannes at 2.40 p.m. He was received by the authorities, and the Mayor read a speech in which he bude him welcome to the town. A large crowd assembled, and chevend the marshal. The town was decorated with flags, and selvoes of artillery were fired. The marchal at once proceeded to the cathedral, where he was

sary for the selargement and improvement of Anteerp. In the evening they returned to Brussels.

THE ATTEMPTED LAUNCH OF THE INDEPENDENCIA IRONGLAD.

The London Traces of the 22nd August says:—The spectacle of a huge 5000-ton ironclad frigate protrading a hundred feet into the Thamse with her back broken, her bottom crushed in, her decks burst up, her box poised in the sir, and her sternpost thrust deep down into the mud of the river, cannot be passed over with no more notice than the wreck of the Independencia has hitherto received. The world will sak, how came this about: Is this ship like or unlike other ships? Has she been built as other such frigates are built, and launched as they are launched? Is her disaster such as may befal the next ironclad we launch, or have special causes operated in her cans? In the answers to these questions great discredit to British shipbuilding or the reverse may reasonably be looked for, and from them important results may issue.

Bhe is a ship 300 feet long, 63 feet broad, and of slightly more than 5000 tons, and therefore compares in size very closely with our own finest inonclad, Hercules and Sultan. She is 10 feet broader than the Ill-fated Captain, and in built, displacement, or total weight, exceeds her by more than 2000 tons. She is of the turret type, and is in many responts intermediate—especially as regards freshoard—between the last-named ship and Mr. Beed's Monarch, the height of the ride above waster being Il feet alond draught the Captain's having been (as intended) 8 feet, and the Monarch 14 feet. Much of the armour upon her sides is no less than 12 inches thick, and that upon her turrets is to be thicker. The turrets which are already built and on board, but without armour, are to be armed with 50-ton grain of the Whitewent type. She is to be powerfully rigged, and is to be propelled under ateas by Panegules of the largest class, having a single screw. It follows from these particulars that we have here the most powerful, although not the largest, rigged hear-g

tieve in Parliament. The Dutch force as for their protection, and that the circumstances are altogether different. The Rig-lish craitsers, which are employed on foreign extations, are as the circumstances are altogether different. The Rig-lish craitsers, which are employed on foreign extations, are more sever to twent Arines, which these on the Cape station reader more sever to twent Arines, while those on the Cape station reader more sever to twent Arines, while those on the Asstration station spend that the manney fit by Fig and migelbourney alternative way of the correspondent referred to.

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it was not usual for a man to live a > long after rooms unch tipures as I have described—in fact in an enlarge case, death would have been instantaneous; the decampy have retained consciousness from 16 to 18 hours of being struck; the space between the enternal and interables of the shull was untsucally large; the case of the was not so much the should of the fracture, as the indemnation produced by it.

Lydis Evans, 10 years of age, examined as to the part of an eath, deposed: I am the daughter of Job Evans, have never been to school; on last Friday afternoom to 6 o'clock, I went down to the house where decame in

BEISBANE LETTER.

BEISBANE, OCTOBER 12.

A STORY, which has got wind in one of shose mysterious ways in which things do loak out which ought not to, is creating no little amusement here just now, as a capital illustration of the force of the saying, "When doctors disagree who shall decide." The affairs of the Brisbane Grammar School are administered by seven trustoes—three being elected by his subscribers and four nominated by the Gevernment, out of the seven constituting the present Board; four are lawyers, and of these four two are Judges of the Supreme Court, one the Attorney-General, and the fourth a leading solicitor. That a trust so constituted could commit an act of doubtful legality is to the ly mind almost incredible; and yet such is the sase. It appears that the Government have recently handed to these trustees a sum of nearly 5000 as commensation for land taken from the school for railway purposes; and that this innexpected windfall has been burning a hole in their pockets. A proposition was accordingly made at a laste meeting for investing something like half of the amount in town allotments; and after a discussion as to the power of application of the funds to this purpose had been decided in the affirmative, the chief-fustice being in the chair, and the Attorney-General present, the purpose was authorized. Inagine the constraintion of the lay trustees at receiving, two days attrivards, notices of a special meeting, two days attrivards, notices of a special meeting and the feet in the meanwhile the tension had been decided, and the attorney discussion had been decided, and that the veral error in t

not in merit. The Government have been liberal in endowing the school with a site of no lises than thirty acres, admirably situated; and, if the staff is well selected, the school ought to be see of the most successful in the colonies. By the term "successful," I mean that it will offer every inducement to ensure a good numerical attendance, and consequent financial secess. The results of higher class school teching too effect, however, fall short of what might be attained, through the short-sightedness of parents who—enger to reap a harvest from the outsy hearred for school fees by relieving themselves so on a possible from the cost of maintenace of their some—remove them as soon as they are old enough to enter an office. Lord formanly draw forceble attention to this practice shen presiding lately at a distribution of normany area because attention to this prac-tice site pressions lately at a distribution of time at howies, reminding his hearers that detree filtern and seventeen a lad's mind natured more rapidly, and his apprehension of that he is taught in hearer and impressions more lating than at any entitler period of his school area.

The Rev. Thomas Jones, of All Saints, Brisans—I suppose thicking pulpit elequence to have alied in effect—has relected the columns of the fosier as an arena for discussion of an alleged scanness on the part of members of the Church Esgland in not paying their clergy, or finding sith sufficient liberality funds required for other three purposes. He has been brought out by atenents in the Melbourne papers, that an itempt to raise £20,000 in rich Ballarat for anowment of a hishopric has resulted in failure, at speaks of the "stinginess" of the laity, who also carecientious (i) objections of all kinds to have their pockets. The whole tendency of serical influence now-a-days—of course I speak it as it displays itself in this diocese—is skep the laity at a distance, and to teach them at their place is that of paymastor, and their fe that of obedient listeners. That they passively sist that they don't obey, and that they don't arise not surprising.

stay a couple of acres of land which was so weit ith seghan in the third week of August, but hich showed no sign of life yet. I took the note to search for the seed, and found it as at and as little like germunating as before it naws. The weather has been cold too, frosts aving recursed on the Downs within the 1st day has We had a frest in Brisbane on the last after September—an occurrence which I never nearber to have observed before during a resi-

mand September—an occurrence which I never member to have observed before during a resince of fifteen years.

The Maryborough farmers are beginning to both the advasability of depending entirely some sugar-cane for their fiving. It is no question of climate with them, but every one seems have grown cane, without knowing in all cases we it was to be crushed, or what price they were gafer it. Experience in this phase of agrificant as in all others, has to be bought; and the cup like sugar, when the grower does not acceptate his own cane, he certainly has himiliate to blame if, after waiting for his harvest there than tevely months, he does not know will buy his crup, or what price per acre, caring to density, he is to get for it. The position is objection to sugar graving, but applies he qual force to the production of raw matedef any kind; and it the producer does not make the sugar graving, but applies the gravitant is market, or know within certain his what his product will fetch, failure and appointment are inevitable. I hear of no opening from those planters who also manus, except that the market is disagreeably appointment are investigated.

See are prospects of an abundant harvest in agreeithrat districts within the influence of main range, where there has been rain enough kep the crops from languishing. It is almost at the trouble to take a run up the line from the trouble to take a run up the line from the trouble to take a run up the line from the to Towocomba and Warwick, if only to put the barley and lucerne, which are looking edugly rich. There are also orchards of a fruit, containing in the aggregate many sands of trees, which, being now in tull in, present a very pretty picture. The garmin these districts appear to be alive to the defaultage which they will derive from the plates of the railway to Brisbane. Hisberto, agg they could grow to perfection apricots, an actarine, of how genus owne, the market ach a perishable commodity has been so led as to offer little inducement to the

grower. This will, however, be all changed when the boxes can be packed at Toowoomba and the fruit displayed in Queen-street shop windows within the same day; and apart from the additional luxury which it will afford, of fresh fruit not gathered before maturity in place of the necessarily half-ripe supplies which we have been drawing from Sydney and Tasmania, a great deal of money will be kept in the colony which now leaves it. The completion of the line will, moreover, extend the grape season, by interchange of crops, for something like six weeks beyond its present duration—such is the difference of climate between the coast and the top of the range. Our bananas and pine apples, as you know, can travel long distances without injury; and when, as will seen be the case, manged, litchis &c., &c., are grown in sufficient quantities for market, the capabilities of Queensland as a fruit producer will be almost equal to those of any part of the world.

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The new Insolvency Act came into operation on the let instant, and one unfortunate trader has already come within its operations. The Act contains 225 clauses in chiel, with innumeral le sub-clauses; and I fear that an analysis, however much compressed, would not be practicable within the limits of a letter. It has, however, been compiled with much care; and, a'though the machinery is complicated, the dishonest debtor will not have half the chance of escape under its provisions that he had under the old law. The subject is by no mesms an casy one for legislation, as for one case of rascality there are twenty of misfortune or the results of the legitimate working of trade; and under the new Act the creditor has great power of harassing the debtor. The system of credit here, especially among retail tradesmen, is radically bad; and many a man who is supposed to be a safe mark is drawn into debt in spite of himself by the obstacles which are presented to his paying cash, or the laculities forced upon him of getting deep into the tradesmen's books.

The Secretary for Public Lands is now on the Downs inquiring into statements which have lately been frequently made, that there is practically no land open for selection in the Darling Downs district under the homestead clauses. The result arrived at, according to semi-official amouncement, is to condemn the land at present available in the "homestead areas" as unfit for small holdings; and it is to be thrown open for conditional purchase, in the hope that further seal lands in the vicinity of railway stations, which have been kept back under the impression that there we've pien'y available without them, which have been kept back under the impression that there we've pien'y available without them, which have been kept back under the impression that there we've pien'y available without them, which have been kept back under

OUR MELBOURNE LETTER.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

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Last week's Parliamentary proceedings were deadedly storny. Since the retirement of Mr. I hancis, there has been no one to control the Hisuse with the authority which that gentleman exercised. Mr. Kerferd is one of the most industrious and useful of Ministers; but with an Opposition ever on the alert to keep up harassing attacks on any weak point in the Ministerial citadel, he is unable to enforce his claims to lead the House, because they persist in treating the leadership as vacant, and the office of Chief Sceretary as "in commission." The difference of ominion between the majority of the Cabinet and their free-trade friends outside as to the proper time for commencing a return to a more rational tariff has encouraged the ultra-protectionist party, who are eager for office, to keep up a perpetual attack on the Ministry, because they have "no friends." Weak, however, as the Ministry is, they are not half so weak as the Opposition, which is but a fortuitious concourse of atoms, without affinity or consistency. Amongst the restless and dissatisfied ones, Sir James McCulloch has sat all the session, giving expression to an occasional snarl, but powerless to harm the Ministry. His half-repentant tone for having in past days deserted the principles of free trade has inclined the party to take him again to their arms, but the reconcilisation has never been consummated, and his banishment—"till the political crimes done in his days of nature are burnt and purged away"—does not seem to be yet ended. He made an effort at self-resuecitation last Thursday by taking the responsibility of a want of confidence motion; but although the motion in itself was one which free-traders would gladly have seen adopted by the Assembly—namely, a virtual rejection of the Custom Duties Bill of the Government, yet oven with the hungry ultra-Protectionnsts at his heels, whose companionship Sir James felt compelled to disown, negwas unable to command within twenty of the votes recorded for the Ministry. Having thus far

the session will be one of the longest and the most barren in the Parliamentary history of our colony.

An extra sitting of the Assembly had been arranged for Friday to admit of the discussion of a proposal to encourage by a special vote the further examination of the country by prospecting for gold and coal. Notwithstanding that the House had been sitting nearly all the night before, hon members mustered in great ferce for the business before them. The falling off in the yield of our gold-fields was a ground upon which the motion was brought forward, and it was proposed by an annual vote to induce more extensive prospecting. A certain scale of payments for the work done is to be allowed, but which is to be confined to boring for the gold. As soon as gold is found, the mining surveyors are to mark off claims, which are to be sold by public auction, the amount realised going to the prospecting fund and thus helping to make it self-supporting. These at least were the general features of the proposal, and the sum of £50,000 was asked to be set apart annually for the purpose. In the general propriety of the course suggested, the Government at once acquiesced, but would only go to the extent of £10,000 per annum. This, however, was accepted by the mover, and the motion, thus amended, was carried. It was proposed at first to limit the vote to gold and coal, but "other minerais" are now included. Your readers will observe that all faith in our possessing coal seams that will pay for the working is not yet given up—Mr. Mackennie's report not withstanding.

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The question of opening the public libraries, museums, picture galieries, &c., on Sunday is now in full agitation. There have been several meetings convened at the instance of religious bodies for protesting against the motion of which notice has been given in the Assembly in favour of the proposed change, and yesterday (Sunday) there was an open air meeting held in Richmond Park for the purpose of advocating the adoption of the motion. It was spoken of during last week as an intended monster entring, but there was nothing of the monster character about it, either in numbers or violence, for it was a comparatively small and quite a decorous gathering. Petitious to Parliament had been prepared, and a number of signatures were obtained to them. They embodied the substance of the resolutions which were adopted by the meeting, affirming

1. "That every person has a legal and moral right to restfrom labour on one day in the week, and that as by the customs and traditions of Europe, the first day of the week, or bunday, has been set apart for that purpose, this meeting is of opinion the practice of observing it as such should be prepetuated."

2. "That each person should be at liberty to follow the dictates of his own consolence with regard to his method of spending the day of rest, so long as he does not infringe upon the liberty of other people."

botanical gaidens, which are supported (wholly or in part) out of the general revenue, should be thrown open on Sundays, as expreines has abundantly shown that such institutions are conductive to the social amelioration, the mental instruction, and moral improvement of the people."

"4. That where it is unpracticable to place such institutions under the guardianship of the people themselves, and where it is found necessary that persons should be in attendance to take care of these libraties, museums, publication under the guardianship of the people themselves, and where it is found necessary that persons should be in attendance to take care of these libraties, museums, publication and bearing acidens, it should be made an imperative rule that such attendants be in no case those who are employed there in during the week days, so that the boon new ashed for mey not lead to the infringement of any man's right to one day of rest in every seven.

The discussion kept up in all the daily journals is becenting very animated. The advocates for the opening of the libraries, and for running trains on the Government railways, appear tolerably confident that they will succeed.

You will see that our Governor has been taking a flying journ to the Murray again, and has been doing a little of that pleasant gushing for which he has acquired a reputation, over the Borteer relations of the two colonies, and especially over Mrs. Bladen Neill's silkworms and mulberry grove. It would no doubt have been a pleasant sight to have winnessed the two Governors shaking hands across the Murray, as Sir George Rowen puts it, and if any such shaking could accomplish the abolition of the unnatural restrictions which at present clog the intercourse of the people on the two sides of the river, the sooner it takes place the better. The hope-lessness of deep gourner and the sound and the previous year, and which tells, therefore, against the previous year, and which tells, therefore, against the previous year's totals. The resumer, if we except the

of the district provided for. This takes much longer than the preparations for carrying passengers only.

The grand transcontinental railway scheme of South Australia seems to be receding from the foreground as we contemplate the new scheme for connecting the Guif of Carpentaria with the eastern colonies. Federated or separated, the principal colonies of the continent will evidently soon become bound together by the great necus of modern civilization. We have done our part towards reaching Sydney by rail, and are rapidly extending towards the confines of South Australia. The lately recorded determination of the Parliament of the latter colony to lose no time in doing its share of the work gives proof of the near prospect of our meeting them at the Glenelg, and Mr. Parkes's recent deliverances at Albury may evidently be taken as indicative of the intentions of your Government with regard to the extension of the Southern railway to that town. If the great project of extending the iron road northward a thousand mites, through Queensland territory, should also find favour with that Government, we may congratulate ourselves on the near advent of a "good time coming" for all the colonies. The very operation itself of placing the proposed fourteen million acres (be it that number or less) on the market of the world, and at the same time importing labour for the great enterprise, will be a benefit which must extend itself all round the eastern and southern seaboard.

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After all the exertions of a joint committee of merchants, shipowners, and underwriters, who sat for six months doing the work of the Cabinet for them, and at their special request, in framing a Marine Board Bill and a Harbour Trust Bill, they can get no satisfactory assurance that the bills will be made use of—at all events, during the present session. The committee were assured by the late Chief Secretary, Mr. Francis, that if they would undertake the labour of preparing the bills, the latter should be laid before Parliamant; and it is, therefors, very disappointing to be told in the month of October that the Marine Board Bill, which was submitted to Government exactly six months before, had not been sufficiently considered, and that some of its provisions would require radical revision. As to the Harbour Trust Bill, a prejudice seems to lave been created in the minds of the different months in the measure, because the bill proposes to give them the control of all the low lands around the city which raight be required for decks or harbour improvements. It has suited certain objectors to the bill to call this an endowment, but nothing of the kind is of course contemplated. The Board would, in fact, improve all the lands not required for decks and canals, and then hand them back to the State vasily enhanced in value. The committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who were the principal initiators of the movement for the ceal hands in our marbour, that has been a matter on which scarcely two opinions have existed for some time past, and legislation on the subject has been done the case. The reason to be annoyed at the gastern and legislation on the subject has been done time to be effected in our hardour that has been a matter on which scarcely two opinions have existed for some time past, and legislation on the subject has been done to the continuation of our harbour, that has been a matter on which scarcely two opinions have existed for some time past, and legislation on the subject has been promised from time to time for the past four

CHARGE OF CATTLE STEALING.—An innkeyer named Davis, residing at Goondwindi, has been arrested on the charge of stealing several head of catde, the property of Mr. John Browne, of Singleton, and (says the local journal) committed to take his trial at Tanworth. The cattle are said to have been taken from the Coppymurraranbil Station, in the stwydir district. Some six or seven head of cattle wors said by Busis to Mr. Low, who allowed the hid's to be examined by Mr. Browne's superintendent. They were identified thereupon by him, and proceedings were taken against Davis, resulting in his committed for trial. A roan mimed Riley, who was in the employ of Mr. Wyncham, of Winton, was suthorised by that gentleman to shoot wild houses, and susption that he did not conline his operations to horse being, entertained, a dray load of hides proceeding to Toowoomba in Queenslend, was searched, when two hides bearing the IB brand were discovered and identified by Mr. Welsh. Mr. Browne's superituendent. A warrant has been issued for Riley's apprehension, but he is said to be non est.

COACH UPERT—PASSENGERS INJURED.—A tolegram to the Melbourne Argue states that, the Ararat and Warranmbool mult coach was overturned on Friday evening, on the Belicat Road, between Farnham and Tower-hill. The sub-contrastor (Thomas Ward) was driving a young bores in the coach, which contained three passengers. At about dask the animal chief at some water in the road, and darted on one side down an embalkment, the vehicle being turned over and smished. Mr. G. C. Bartyshire, who was on his way here? take charge of the survey party for the Hamilton railway, was on the box with the driver. The former fail to be ground with the coach on him, and the driver followed. The two inside passengers, Mr. Robert Clark, of Horsham, and Mr. P. Countham, commercial traveller, extinated themselves, and continued to release Mr. Barbyshire has searched to the hospital, and the dislocation reduced by Dr. Harrington, assisted by Drs. Loftun and Janes.

LAW. THE MUDGEE CIRCUIT COURT.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THE Circuit Court was opened by his Monor the Chief Justice this merning, but tefore the basiness was commenced a number of the leading residents in the district sessuabled in the Court-house to velcome his Honor upon the occasion of his first visit to the district in his judicial capacity. Immediately his Honor entered the Court the Mayor of Mudgee (Mr. George Davidson) welcomed him in the name of the inhabitants of the town and district, and kegged to present him with the following address, which he these read:—

"To his Henor Sir Jense Martin, Knight, Chief Rustice, &o., &c. May it please your Hesor,—"We, the undersigned reasonts of Mudgee and its vicinity, beg, on this your first judicial visit to the district, to express to you our congratuations on your elevation to the chimingulabel protion of her Majasty's downlons.

"We feel that the colony has been fortunate in having a gentleman of your great abilities, legal attainments, and experience appointed to preside over the chief court of the constry; on office the due full-ment of the duties whereof is of paramount importance to the well-being of the community.

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"I am drep'y senable of the importance of the duties which I have undertaken, as of the difficulty of properly discharging judicial career I shall have substantially fellibles the expectations to which you and others have given such kindly and secouraging expression.

"Though long connected in public life with the wastern portion of the eneury, this is my first view to your district. Of its picturesque secenty and its fertility I had often heard, and I can sow bear my testimony that the prizes which have been laviable of the cich. I so you in the hepe that the Almighty may give mestrand much in seed-jour increasing and enduring prosperity cannot be doubted.

"I join you in the hepe that the Almighty may give mestrength, isclination, and ability to perform my public cuttes so as to advance the public good; and should I be spared to common and the following cases were disposed of during the day:—Mariha Jacobs, charged with larcomy, was acquirted, she was a servant at an hotel at the Home Kind, and the following cases were disposed of during the day:—Mariha Jacobs, charged with larcomy, was acquirted, she was a servant at an hotel at the Home Kind, and for our or tourn it to the owner, and only hid it "for a lark." The next case was one of a rather peculiar, and it is to be hoped uncommon, nature. A Uhinese, named Hong Chong, is narried to a European woman, and has a family of three children. Another Celestial enticed the woman away from her home, and after ineffectual endeevour to induce her to return the descreted

METROFOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

TRUESDAY.

LEFORE Mr. District Court Judge WILKINSON.

ENDEY V. HOW.

This was an action in which the plaintiff claimed £50 changes for treach of agreement. The plaintiset forth that on the 11th Fe' roary last detendant bargained and cold to the plaintiff the goodwill, fixtures, plant, &c., of he Crown Dining-tooms, 188, Pitt-street, Sydney, for the sum of £70, and that he agreed to give up possession to the plaintiff on Menday, the 16th February; plaintiff pad £5 has 0 ctyosic, part psy ment of the purchase money, and on his part fulfill ed all the necessary conditions, yet defendant refused to deliver up possession of the said premises, whereby plaintiff was deprived of the £5 he had paid, as well as at the profits that would have accused to him from the transaction. The defence was that defendant was held inable by the original proprieter of the premises from whom defendant had a leave of the place. Defendant paid into Court the sum of £5 that had been received by him as a deposit. His Honor found a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of £10, being 40s. for breach of contract, and £5 for less of politis—in addition to the sum of £5 paid links Court. Mr. W. Hellyer for plaintiff, Mr. Pigott for defendant.

INSOLVENCY COURT

be considered as not steeding. I thereupon adjourned the consideration of assessment, under 6 las section of the incolvent Act, size die, leaving all things as they wers.

On the 11th of September last, however, Mr. Semplificaged a second account and plan, showing a dividend of a halfpenny in the pound. In that account and plan, payments to £335 13s. 7d. for law costs, though yet untaxed, are entered against the estate; and also the sum of £19 lis. 6d., or account in the commission to official assignee, under date of 17th March last. The report accompanying the second plan differs in substance, as well as in form, from the reports in constant use by clicical assignees during the last welve years, by leaving out all the usual reference to matters whereon to ground assessment, and without any submission of taxed costs for allowance.

When this recond plan was moved by Mr. Semplif for continuation on 8th instant, I reserved my decision, as I felt very doubtful if I could, in law, make a final order on the materials laid before me. Since then, I was attached in chambers by Mr. Semplif desiring to be heard as to the costs, and I intimated that I could not give any definite adjudication as the second account and plan and report how attach.

As to the costs, until they have been taxed, the 62rd section of the Insolvent Act, and the mandatory words of the 10th Rule of Court catablished 21st January, 1882, and no costs shall be allowed until taxed by the Registrar "(who does so by adepting the taxation of any other "proper officer" of any other jurisdiction)—forbid their present allowance.

As to the money taken 17th March last in this estate tax well as in six other cetates) without assessment—for the sessment of 9th December, 1898, was to that date on y — I cannot usake any retrospective assessment, without specific evidence of care and diligence in the said of the difference of the study of the effect of the 8th decision of 5 vict.

No. 17, in regard to "reasonable" compensation.

As no, beyond here two important poi

lie. 6d., so drawn by Mr. Sempili for himself in March last.

I am of opinion that it is necessary that there should be a meeting to give special authority for any expenses beyond the £300 already limited by the oreditors, and to consider the compromise of the suit in Equity—Sempili V. Nicolle-instituted under a former direction of orgditors, for, I understand, that a large portion of the untaxed costs arise from that suit. It is to be observed that no dates appear as to the compromise, or at what staps the compounding thou place, so as to show grounds of its propriety; and the farm of this account and plan and report withdraw any preliminary consideration of the costs, the accountant, and the compounies.

matter.

REJATE RELEASED.

Re John Elsley.—Mr. Rolls moved for the release of thi estate from sequestration; all the creditors having released the issolvent.

Ordered accordingly.

IN THE REFATE OF MICHARL FOGARTY.

Mr. Mackensie applied that the directions given on 16th July last be not confirmed, there being no assets available. The insolvent had attended the meetings, but had afterwards absconded and could not be found.

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Ratification refused.

IN TRE BETATE OF CHARLES GRIANDO RELM.

Mr. D. L. Levy resumed his motion under the 100th section from the 5th instant; the insolvent having since filed an affidavit. He applied for leave to examine the insolvent, which was allowed.

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R. Cousins, is the same person who is down in my schedule as a creditor for fifty odd pounds: I owe him now shout £80; I got that money since I filed my schedule, at different times; I gave him orders to receive my aslary as a clerk in the Mines Department; one dated two months back represents £37; there is another payable on November 1st for £18 15s., and another nayable on December 1st; that payable on November 1st may have been given two months sgo; I can't say when the orders were given exactly; one was a month ago and the other two months; I can't say how much money I received; he draws my salary as it is due, and gives me sufficient to carry on with; sometimes Mr. Stophen, the Under-Secretary, pays him, and sometimes Mr. Richards; this is a common practice; I have to pay six per cent. interest; I only received my appointment on December 28th as a clerk in the Mines Department at a salary of £225; at the time I borrowed the money from Mr. Coudins I was only receiving 7s. 6d. per day; within two hours after getting my appointment I was served with a summans.

His Honor: I think a small payment must be directed. This prospective way of getting rid of an income defeate the whole object of the statute. If a parson can make systematic charges upon his income in this way the sequestration in defeated. The insolvent shall pay 30s. per meath commencing on the the December nort. Giving a creditor an indiscriminate oberge over a person's whole income is a very objectionable practice, and I think must be illegal. The Insolvent: Mr. Farnell was strongly against it when he was at the head of the department, but it

which he was the head or the department, but it was done notwithstanding.

Bis Honor: I think it is bad in law, equity, and morality.

Mr. Sempill moved to confirm amended first plan herein, and it was so directed.

RE RIRGARMIL GOLD MINING CONPANY, LIMITED. This was an adjourned hearing of members to show came against liability. One objector was withdrawn Mr. W. Deane appeared for Mr. W. Fountain, to object to being made a contributary.

Mr. B. C. Briwn appeared for the assignee.

Lyell Scott was called. Examined by Mr. S. C. Brewn: I know Mr. John Fountain, of Brisbane Water: I was present when he purchased twenty shares in the company form Mr. Melhado; he gave a cheque for 26; Melhado held the shares: I afterwards paid a call in the ouspany for Fountain by his direction, and with a obsque which I believe was his own; he might have given me a cheque, and I might have given my own cheque, but the moory was his; he fold me that Melhado had not transferred the scrip; I signed a transfer at Fountain's request as his attorney; I have not his written authority with me: I told Fountain I had signed the transfer, and handed him the acrip for the twenty shares.

Cross-examined by Mr. W. Deane: He told me he had been to the office of the company to pay a call, and found he was not on the list of shareholders; I wast with him to Melhado, who said it was a mietake of his, but he weald rectify it, even if he had to buy the shares, which I believe he did at a premium; subsequently Fountain's behalf, but I refused, as I had not his authority.

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His Honor directed a postponement, in order that lotters written to Mr. Scott by Mr. Fountain might be produced.

Several other objections—in support of which, however, there was no appearance—were oversuled for want of validity.

Picty, October 18, at II a.m.—Before the District Commissioner

order, Priday, October 18, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner:
Thomas Hayborno, first and only meeting at Batharst; Thomas Shawrons, first and only meeting at Batharst; John Hay, second at Tumut.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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TRURADAY.

BEFORE Mesers. Thompson, Waugh, Penfold, Smithers,
Lester, Hunt, and Goldring.

Ten persons were fixed for drunkenness. One of these,
Charloite Gorman, was further fixed 20s. for making use
of indecent language in Hyde Park.

David O'Brien, 26, described as a shoemaker, was
charged under the Vagrant Act with having no lawful
visible means of support. Constable Tindall deposed that
tetween 2 and 3 o'clook this morning he and consulte
lactincosh were sitting on one of the benches in Hyde
l'ari, when he saw the prisoner and two other man, walk
across one of the footways and hide behind a fence;
shortly after this he saw prisoner and another man, a convicted thief, coming towards them (the constables) on
their hands and knees, until within about ten
jards of them, when, as if recognizing them,
they arose to their feet, and ran towards Wooilcomooloo;
witness followed prisoner, apprehended him, and charged
him with having ne lawful means of support. Constable
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On the 10th ultime John Koster was brought before this Benach by Constable Quigtey, who doposed that between 1 and 2 o'clock that morning he saw prisoner and a man named Cahill each having hold of the other, prisoner's back being against a huuse; they appeared to have been fighting—he had heard a noise of scuilling just before—and took them into custody for riotous behaviour; on coming to a lamp, on the way to the lookup, he saw that prisoner had a fanife in his hand, and asw blood an Cahill'e, clother; Cahill charged prisoner with having dense in activation of the control of the child charged prisoner with having dense in activation to rob him; took Cahill, he alieged, having assessited him and tried to rob him; took Cahill to the laftmary (where he remained, until about a week since, under the care of Dr. Halket); prisoner had in his pockets £19 los. in god, about 10a. in silver, and is bank draft for £100. Philip Cahill deposed that he remembered meeting some one near the Queen's Theatre, York-street, on the night of the 10th of last month; he met prisoner, and said to him "Good night, old man; where are you going?" prisoner maid in rely; "What do you want?" and at the same time drew a knife with which he stabbed him, once on the shoulder, and one just below the collar-bone; a constable came up, and took both into custody for riotous behaviour; he was not sober. By Mr. Carroll: Did not strike any one that night before meeting with prisoner. Mr. Carroll, for the defence, called sergeant Larkina, who deposed that, about 11 o'clock of the night referred to, he saw Cahill, to Clarence-street; go up and knock down a man without any provocation whatever; witness would have apprehended Cahill, but that the man assaulted by him asid that he would not prosecute him.

The prisoner Koster having claid sergeant Larkina, who deposed th

The interim order I propose to make is as follows:—

1. That the efficial essignes procare the banasion of care in this estate within twenty-one days.

2. That the official assignes de within twenty-one days.

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64., drawn by him before assessment, and adjourn the question of allowance and confirmation of the second account and plan for six weeks, to afford time for inaxtien of costs and for the meeting of ceeditors; and all parties interested to be at liberty to apply as its south on the second account and plan for six weeks, to afford time for inaxtien of costs and for the meeting of ceeditors; and all parties interested to be at liberty to apply as its south on the second account and plan and report, as occasion may require.

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WATER POLICE COURT.

TRUMBAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, and Mesers. Evens,
Thernton, Oatley, Evens, and Solomon.

Several persons were breaght before the Centre, and fined
for drunkeanese.

Benjamin Cornelius, alias Bernard Councily, a seman,
charged with having stelen a boot (set a pair), valued
at 4a. 9d., the property of prosecutor, was fined 20a, or
seven days in gaol.

Summons Carss.—There was a number of cases on the
summons sheet, which were variously disposed of. On the
prosecution of George E. Coleman, Henry Low was fined
£1, with 5a. 6d. costs, in default seven days in gaol, for
letting off a blast near the Lane Cove Road. Henry
Sheeby was fined £2, with 5a. 6d. costs, in default seven
days in gaol, for using indecent language. Mary Ann
Garty, for assaulting lasbells Irwin, was fined 10a. with
10a. 9d. professional costs and 7a. 8d. costs of Court.
William Smith, for assaulting Kinsbeth H. Oaborne, was
fined £2, with 5a. 10d. costs of Court, in default seven days
in gaol. In Ann Lumb v. Thomas Phelpe, a suit for
wages, a verdict was given for the defendant.

STEAMSHIP MIKADO.

TO THE RDITOR OF THE REBALD.

SIR.—I notice that the mails per Mikado, leaving Sydney let August, arrived in Lendon on due date, viz., 18th September.

Now, as I am pretty certain that everything in connection with the Californian service is read with considerable interest, I think it is worth my while to say a few words in this particular instance, for, although the report of the vorage is duly given in the shipping portion of your paper, yet few but those interested theorogaly comprehend the details there stated.

And I am the more anxious to put the present performance of the Mikade before the public, for the reason that the service has, through unforcesen circumstances, kept anything but punctual time since it was commenced; still there is not one of the steamers employed that is not capable of doing it (with fair play) in schedule time, and the real causes of the irregularities have been the detention by transhipments, &c., at the ports of call, added to which, the mails have almost invariably been late in arriving at San Francisco, ewing to the peristency of the home authorities in sending them by slow ships of the Cunard Co. to Boston, instead of the fast one to New York.

As your readers are sware, I left Sydney at noon of the lat August, and after a splendid run arrived at Kandavu at daylight on the 8th; but owing to a desse haze, ild not such unit 9 am. I there lost a good two days through the non-arrival of the Cyphrenes until the morraing of the 10th, on the noon of which day I sailed for Homorium, arriving to time, notwitheranting the delay at Kandavu, and head winds the most of the distance, I was then 20 days 8 hours from Sydney (allowing for difference of time), but the actual steaming time was only 18 days 1 hour.

I continued my way at 6 p.m. of the same day, and arrived at San Francisco at 2 a.m. of the 30th August (not the 31st as reported by telegram), thus landing my mails nearly two days ahead of the time-table, and completing the voyage in 29 days 8 hours, inclusive of

case trifling stoppage has occurred; and since I have commanded the Mikaso she has steamed 40,000 miles, and those who are judges of such matters can see for themselves.

The amnustion of the Fiji Islandes will, I presume, conset the ships to continue celling there; and I have no doubtevery possible influence will be brought to bear to make Lovika the port of call, in place of Kandavu, for which I should be extremely corry, as, knowing both ports pretty well now, I most unheastaringly give my opinion in faceour of the latter, for the reason that it is a finer harbour, having much more room and far bester holding ground, and is perfectly sheltered from all winds; but about its most important advantage is its being on the outskirts of the group, with a mountain 2800 feet high to show its locality. Owing to the Maggregor getting on above, much has been said to the detriment of this port; but all I can say is that I would just as soon enter it as any of the ports in Anstralla; and I have driven into it full speed without a pilot, and without the slightest difficulty or danger wheaver.

On the other hand, Levuka, being situated about 102 miles within the group, would necessitate (to save time and distance) going out always by the Manuka passage; and to do this would also necessitate the departure of the ship as such an hour as would enable her to clear the Wakaya and Horseshee reds before dark, or otherwise remain until morning, as it would absolutely be meet dangerous to attempt the passage in the dark without lights.

I have satisfied nyself pretty well upon this point, for having plenty of times on the trip to reach Kundava and ack and perhaps dirty night; and very few can imagine what these reefs are like, mostly just awash, and at times between these two reefs, and I can assure you I did not like the learners what these reefs are like, incetty just awash, and at times approach to them, the lead being of no use in consequence of the issumence depth of water within a few yards of the

hardly a sufficient break to warn you of your near approach to them, the lead being of no use in consequence of the immense depth of water within a few yards of the dangers.

Avoiding such places as these, the voyage to San Francisco is about as free from dangers as any in the world, and with but ordinary care and skill in the navigation, no accident need ever cour; and as for the pleasantness of the passage, I am sure that numbers will agree with match the test to be the passage, I am sure that numbers will agree with match it is mostly more like late than coosan sailing, while the heat is very seldom more than 84's in the shade.

I am a firm believer in the ultimate mooces of the route, and that it will pay a company wall, if properly managed, with suitable steamers; and an sure that the patronage which has been accorded so far ought to justify any online which has been accorded so far ought to justify any online moonancy to start it on a firm basis, and thus insure is against any further breakdowns.

Paththally your,

angulas of Argyle, barque, 500 tons, Captain M'Keon, from bourne 5th instant. W. Andrews, agent. leasted; 6.9, 455 tons, Captain Stant, from Brisbane 18th ant. Passengers—Mrs. W. Conleten, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. at sade infant. Miss College, Miss Thomas, Mesers, J. Hekly, ryant, E. C. Jones, D. M'Kenzie, Miss Thomas, Mesers, J. Hekly, ryant, E. C. Jones, D. M'Kenzie, Miss thomas, Mesers, J. Hekly, ryant, E. C. Jones, D. M'Kenzie, Miss thomas, Mesers, J. Hekly, ryant, E. C. Jones, D. M'Kenzie, Miss thomas, Mesers, J. Hekly, ryant, E. C. Jones, D. M'Kenzie, Miss thomas, Mesers, J. Hekly, ryant and J. M. Janes, G. M. Janes, Godys, and Co., agents. Trailtide, barque, 450 tons, Captain Hardwick, from Hew k 19th June. Passenger—Mr. Rewbold, R. Towns and Co., nts.

N. Cu., agenta.
(c.), SV. tons. Captain Woods, from Noumes 10th
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DEPARTURES.—Ocrouse 15, or maryborough. oneror Blackell (s.), for Maryborough. onereng (s.), for Mesbaunpton. delenong (s.), for Mesbourse. bourse, for Mesbourse. misagraves, for Mesbourse.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—October 16.
ess, for Shanghat; Princess Louise, for New Guines;
Brisbane (s.), Wastern (s.), for Brisbane,

CLEARANCES.—OCTOTHE 15.
rang (a.), 445 tons, Captain A. T. Edwards, for RockPassengers—Miss James, Mesers. J. H. Holman,
J. Jackson, T. Wailace, and 5 in the steerage,
or Blackail (a.), 331 tons, Captain C. E. Baunders, for
ungh. Passengers—Miss C. L. Nott, Miss Wailers, Mrs.
Noti, Notia, Jackson, Prankingol, E. Noti, Notia, and norough. Passengers.—Miss G. I. Nott, Miss Weilers, Mrs. Messer. N. Foldt, Jackson, Frankland, E. Nott, Nott, and the steenage. diereng (e.), 532 tons, Captain Foater, for Melbourse. agers.—Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Cartolis, Mrs. Stevens, Miss. Sax, Mrs. Varariel, Mrs. Perquon, Mrs. Wedgery, Mrs. Planman, s. Mrs. Wedger, Mrs. Cartolis, Saxonoma, Y. Potts, T. Stata, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. G. Cartolis, Saxonoma, Y. Potts, T. Stata, maring, D. Crastofan, G. Olihoti, and 21 in the steenage.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Ocrosum 15.
a and Margaret, for Port Hacking; Bernard and Mabel, alhaven; Warniah (s.), Saxonia (s.), Hebe, Marie, for

EX S. Kilda: 100 cases LOTES "Many"—C. J. Koberts.

EX St. Kilda: 100 cases "Mey" "gia—C. J. Koberts.

EX St. Kilda: 250 gross Premah bissking; \$4 cases clocks; \$
cases baskvis; 3 cases concordinat; \$ asses pictures; \$ acass
dramand dolls; 1 cases violins; 1 cases Christman boxes; \$ lancers.

1 case papeleries; 1 case giass liki; \$ mass pancia; 1 case
Premah indexer; 1 case companions—Hamburger, Erothers, and

Ex St. Kilda: 100 cases Lorue whicky—A. Thompson and Co.
Ex Cape Clear, from Liverpool: 100 cases Guinnes's quart
stout; 25 cases Guinnes's pint stout; 1375 cases Blood's quart
stout; 236 cases Blood's pint stout; 230 cases Thomson's ginger
wine; 110 tons rock sait—John Fraser and Co.

Ex Mikado : 100 cases salmon ; t cases Havannah cigara-S. Hoffmang and Co. Ex Van Dieman: 100 casks coment; \$80 pair cart boxes; 1 case smary cloth and knife boards—Rabens, Foes, and Oo.

Ex Van Dieman: 18 cases Moir's Varmouth bloaters; 10 cases
3 doman red herrings; 10 cases ling fish; 30 cases marmainds; 30 cases jezze; 40 cases ling fish; 50 cases marmainds; 30 cases jezze; 40 cases ling fish; 50 cases forcial;
10 cases D 8. mastard; 30 cases Moir's Martine Satt—Acts.

In satt—Acts Morards Magnegotte.

Leichardt (s.), for Brisbane, Townswille, and Cocktown: 307 packages wises and spirits, it's packages were risk packages out.

1. Sil bags Bourt, 450 conce ruit, 10 cases keroents oil, 75 packages better, 117 bags mains, 75 bags potatoes, 10 cases taractes, 60 bags butter, 117 bags mains, 75 bags potatoes, 10 cases taractes, 60 bags bacuti, 14 thereas beed, 74 bags bacs, 1 box avversigns (\$3000), 1 dray, 29 horses, 60 barrels carrents, 10 cases almonds, 100 baxes page, 8 cases rain, 20 cases gaivanised from, 130 bundles wire, 40 inagith pips, 30 cases cardinis, 10 bates flax, 551 packages candinies.

BRIPS MAILA.

MARIA will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Lavuxa.—By the Arist, this fay, at anon.
For Brishans.—By the City of Brishans (a.), this day, a 4 p.m. Fon Bristane and Maryronough.—By the Western (s.), this day, at 4 p.m.

Course House.—Entered Outwards, October 15: Gity of Brisbane (a.), 564 toos, Capitain Knigth, for Brisbane.

A three-masted soleouser asmed the Falcon, built to trade between the property of the soleouser asset to the soleous the soleouser asset to the soleous trade to the soleous register, was instanced at Auckinsia on the 36th stillion. Side is 193 toos register, and is State with a sisten writch for the rapid disabler, and the State with a sisten writch for the rapid disabler and the soleous for the soleous part of the soleous part of the soleous for the soleous form the Sist hagens, in institute 2-56 K., longitude 12th E., and wished to be reported.

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The Alexanders (a.) left Brisbane at 0.20 a.m. on the 18th instant, rounded Gaps Monrism at 5 p.m., presed density Gaps at 1 p.m., on the 18th, and on their 6 gridney, Heads at 0.30 g.m., on the 18th, maging the passage from Caps Morevan in 60 hours, first any marked of the passage from Caps Morevan in 60 hours, first asymptomical light invocation winds and fine as these states from these or strong and the rounders of the contract of the contract of the contract of the first more and the subsect of the 18th, dive miles north of the finite contract, and the subsect alpha of Fort Macquirie. We understand that the diams traffic between Sydney, Bris-bane, on, the northern perts is to be anguanted by the Urility, an eutrillary news deshined; and the Conflows, a well-incom-pendic steamer, termerly employed in the Clarence River trade, The Civility.

contherly gale from Trinidad to the Cape of uron more, where was rounded on the lat deptember, 74 days from New York. Her easting was made on a mean parallel of latitude 50° acuta—the winds prevailing from the south and west, accompanied with very violent equally and a high confused sea, which continuelly brake on board and often filled the cabin. Cape Olway was communicated with on the 5th instant, and light N.E. winds have prevailed since clearing Bass Strains, attended with a strong southerly set of current since rounding Cape Horn. Two casualities have occurred during the passage. On 17th Englander, during a violent gale, as ables seaman, Hanry Springer, fell from the fore-topped lyard and was unfortunately drowned, and on the 55th September a colored somman, James Caning, clied from natural conserved.

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The Egmont (s.) left the harbour of Noumea on Saturday, October 10, at 10.20 a.m.; passed out of Dumbes Passage and cleared the reefs at 1 p.m.; experimented fresh 8, and 8.E. winds and fine weather to latitude \$17.60. longitude \$161.00 theoret to Sydney tight m. mild urineing, the 15th October, s.ul entered by the property of the colour of Noumes when the Egmont 16th -Jessic Kelly, barque Cores, Anna Maria, and Marie. The Island City and Camilla sailed for Newcastles on the 5th October.

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Cetober 10.—Protege, Firefly, Prince Vistor, from Newcastle.
Getober 11.—Lady Darling (e.), from Newcastle; Ben Ledi,
ton U agow; Cingaices, from Calcouta.
Uct.ber 13.—Wasdale. Inon Liverpool; Antipodes, from Hokiiga; Springbok, from Newcastle. ADELATOR

MACDONALD BAY.

AUCKLAND. October 8.—Mikado (s.), from 6 an Prancisco. Octobe 2.— Dauntless, for New Caledonia; I abella, for New-

October 3.— Bella Mary, for Hobert Town.
October 5.— Pacifa, for Samoa.
October 7.— Pacifa, for Samoa.
October 7.— Yivia, for Newcastle.
October 8.— Tinn-Trin, barwastle.
October 8.— Tinn-Trin, barque, 250 tons, Taylor, for Sydney via
Wangaroa.
Cargo: 180,000 teet timber. u. o. taken on boar 1 at

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ENGLISH SHIPPING.

Adelaide.

August 14.—Cruseder, from Lyttelton.

August 15.—Lava, from Adelaide; Gismors, from Wellington;

Lady Joselyn, from Port Phillip: Earl of Mar and Kelling from

Adelaide; Harvest Home, from Port Underwood.

August 16.—Warvick, from Coage.

Deranvens.

Port Sydney.—July 30, Delpasman; August 8, Ait :: Fore; 8, Demesdur; 6, Blackadder; 11, John Duble; 15, Ag .: E st.

For Brithman—Maryunt 8, Tooroomba.

Por Rockhampton.—Lugust 8, Tooroomba.

FROM LIVERPOOL.
F. r Syd.ey. - July 29. - Bunigs; August 20, Talisman.
For Sydney. - July 30, Gienvalloch.

WINDS AND WEATHER .- OCTOBER 15.

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(Dr BLECTATO TELEGRAPE.) October 14 — Replune, from Sydney; Pera (s.), from Mides. from Newcarde.
On ober 15.—Catherine Jame, from Newcastle.
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October 14.—Retriever, for Newcastle. SYDNEY HEADS.

Oct. 15. | \$ 50 a.m. Noon. 5 p.m. WITHOUT ANY RESERV ON MONDAY NEXT.

TO CAPITALISTS, BUILDERS, MECHANICS, AND OTHERS, IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE.

M'VITTIE'S ESTATE, Liverpool, Elizabeth, Gouldurn, and Nithsdale streets, CITY OF SYDNEY.

LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS can be obtained on appli-ation; and every lot is PEGGED on the land. TERMS.—One-third cash, the residue can remain at six RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

PERBURY TO RY SALE.

THIS DAY, ON LIBERAL TERMS.
BAYSWATER ESTATE,
DOUBLE BAY.

Lot 1.—KNRLLERFORE, a handsome Villa Residence,
at the junction of Ocean and Henricita streets.

Lot 2.—Two semi-detached VILLA RESIDENCES, at
the junction of Köward and Henricita streets.

Lot 3.—The BAYSWATER HOTEL, at the junction of
Occan-street and South Head Bood.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

FURNITURE SALE, THIS DAY, at Mr. H. MOON'S, 292, Pitt-street.

All goods will be delivered immediately after the sale is fir shed this dec.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO., Auctioneers. THIS DAY, FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock. POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY.
FINAL CLEARING SALE of the Stock-in-trade of
Mr. H. MOON, at his Furniture Warehouse, 294, Pitt-

CARBY, G.1 LES, and CO., Auctioneers, 336, George-str TO LAND : X vad Dieman, Portland CEM SNT, first quality; Chicory, Barry's; Bass's Ale, Mander's Stout, Confectionery, &c. J. R. CATTELL and CO. A MERICAN RUBBERS FAMP COMPANY. Sole Agent, B. RITTENBERG, 85, York-street.

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To be had from all Storekeepers. Wholesale Agents for Australia—HAMBURGER, BROTHERS, and CO. SUMMER COATS. SUMMER COATS.— EXCEEDINGLY GOOD CHOICS.. CHARLES HEMSLLY \$50, GROR -E-STREET.

CASCADE ALES.—Pure malt and hop unadulterated.
Sold in bulk and bottle by
EDGAR RAY, Agent, Mort's-passage.

MR. JOHN SPENCER, SURGEON-DENTIST S, Wynyard-square, Awarded for prodeducer in Mechanical Dentistry, THE LONDON INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION MEDAL for 1878. MR. C. A. BENBOW, of Rosebank, William-street, MOVES to 24, College-street, about 24th October. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

BRANCHES of this Sank have been opened at CAMPBELLTOWN and WILCANNIA, in this colony, and BOCKHAMPTON, in the colony of Queenland, for the transaction of all usual Banking business Manager.

Bydney, 13th October, 1874.

THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

A BRANCH of this Bank is now open for the transaction of banking business, at WILCANNIA, on the liver Derling, in the Riverina district of this colony.

VINCENT W. Oll B. W. Manager.

Bydney, 12th October, 1874.

THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—

A BRANCH of this Bank is now OPEN for the repeation of banking business at BOUEKE, on the EIVER DARLING, in this colony.

VINCENT W. GIBLIN, General Manager.

SIB HERCULES ROBINSON AT FIJI CESSION OF FIJI TO GREAT BRITAIN ENGLISH AND FOREIGN NEWS by the Mail

RIGLISH AND FURBLUN MAND by Manager TURF NEWS OF THE WEEK
COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS—Mr. Parket and Mr. Lloyd at Newcastle—Postal Negretiations—Gost Island Powder Magazine—Revenue and Expenditure for the Quarter—Dest, Dumb, and Blind Institut—Newcastle School of Arts—Funeral Beform—Resignation of the Bishop of Brisbane—Adelside Convalescent Home—Cession of Fiji.

AQUATICS—CRICK ETT—BASERALL.

THIS DAY'S SYDNEY MAIL.

The Andney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1874.

THE news received yesterday that the cession of Fiji has been actually accomplished was pro-bably welcome everywhere, not merely to the small circle who have personal or financial interest in those islands, but also to all who are identified with Australian progress, and who feel that the annexation of Fiji to any foreign Power would have been a disadvantage to Aus-tralia. The cession has in fact taken place more promptly, and with less difficulty, than we had anticipated. The unconditional terms insti-tuted by the Home Government could not but have been unwelcome to those whose views were expressed in the document that was found so unacceptable in England. But at the same time it is obvious that however unwelcome in any respect, the cession had become sooner or any respect, the cession had become sooner or later unavoidable. If on one side THAKOMBAU was a little unwilling to admit an unconditional surrender, and if on the other side the British Government was a little unwilling to accept the new responsibility of governing a fush batch of dark-skinned subjects, both barties found themselves under a compulsion which was partly of their own creating.

The British Government could not possibly shut its eyes to the fact, that if its refusal to

shut its eyes to the fact, that if its refusal to accept the sovereignty were to result in a condition of anarchy, it would be very largely responsible for that result. No candid man looking at the history of Fiji for the last ten years could fail to see how large a part has been played by the British Government. By its interference, by the perpetual presence and menace of its navial officers, by its demand for certain legislation with respect to the Labour Trade, is lesiation with respect to the Labour Trade, by its Commissions of Inquiry, and by other means, it has sapped the motal, political, and fiscal power of the principal Chief. The case would have been still more serious if by its refusal to accept sovereignty, the British Covernment had allowed to supervene a sta overnment had allowed to supervene a sta the British Government had allowed to supervene a state not merely of anarchy but of civil war, and if, is admitted that of this there was some not inconsiderable risk. It appears that the Chiest MAAFU has lately broken the entente coording, which at one time subsisted between him dand THAKOMBAU, and has again indulged aspections for separate independence, if not for covereignty. He had his separate following, and he was not to be despised as an active warriers belonging to a race celebrated for its in triggers and its restlances. It would have been an impossibility

oked on, were the forces of MAAPU and I HAROMBAU once more engaged in deadly conflict. It would have been absolutely necessary to interfere so far as to protect the lives and property of the white residents. It would have been extremely difficult to define the line where the interference should end, and is the name of Great Britain things would probably have been done which would almost have involved acts of sovereignty. In fact a native war would have compelled the British Government to interfere, if only to separate the combatants. In this view of the case, to have abstained from accepting the sovereignty this year, would only have been to have been forced

to have accepted it next, and to have allowed an intervening period of riot and bloodshed. On the other hand, THAKOMBAU himself must evidently have seen that he was under a similar compulsion of events. He, too, if he did not accept the scheme of annexation had to ask himself, what next? and to consider whether he was prepared to face the inevitable consequences. Was he prepared for a native war with so vigorous an opponent as MAAVU? His treasury was empty, his credit was gone, his Government was disliked by the European settlers. Government was disliked by the European settlers; he himself having passed the time of life when a man rejoices in fiery contests, was mainly desirous of dignified repose. Of the two alternatives, that of a transfer of all his responsibility to the British Crown, with confidence in its liberality and magnanimity, was obviously the wiser course to take. The cession was no doubt a voluntary act, but it was voluntary under the course to take. The cession was no doubt a voluntary act, but it was voluntary under the compulsion of circumstances which he could not control—which he could not force back. To maintain the assertion of his independent sovereign'y, was, to say the least, to run a very great risk; it was a less risk to put his trust in

the British Crown.

From the account of our correspondent the whole bearings of the act of cession appear to have been very fully and thoroughly con-sidered. As is already known, the arrival of Sir HERCULES ROBINSON took no one by

of Sir Hercules Robinson took no one by surprise. Full information had preceded him as to the fact of his coming, as to the reasons for which he was sent, and as to the alternative which he had to put. No one, therefore, was taken aback, and the King, his ministerial advisers, and the chiefs, had had time to think ahd talk over what was coming.

The course of the negotiations appears to have been that, in the first instance, Sir Hercules Robinson had an interview with the King: after that the King met his own

the King; after that the King met his own chiefs, and rediscussed the matter with them in the light of his Excellency's communication: after that the King and his chiefs met the whole subject was once more talked over; the articles of cession which represented his Excellency's views being then and there available for discussion. Under these circumon either side. It must also be pretty clear that there can be nothing very complicated in the nature of the cession, if, as our corthe nature of the cession, if, as our correspondent says, Sir Hencules Robinson
dictated the articles of cession; and if the
document to be signed is very short, there can
be no room for much mystification. These faces
seem to point to the conclusion that the surrender of the territory has been as unconditional as we have been led to understand that
her MALESTY's Government wish it to be.
From what was said in the House of Lords. her Majesty's Government wish it to be. From what was said in the House of Lords, and from what has been said to be the character of Sir Hercules Robinson's instructions, there was indeed very little room for chaffering or bargaining. An unconditional surrender or none, that was the alternative as to which Thanoman and his chiefs had to make up their minds; they appeared to have decided in favour of the former. As to all details, however, we are still in the dark, and we must await the return of the Pearl before all the facts will be fully disclosed. It is safe, however, to congratulate disclosed. It is safe, however, to congratulate the colonies of Australian on the fact that this important group of islands off our coast has become part of the same Empire as ourselves. Their condition has for some time ourselves. Their condition has for some time past become a matter of great anxiety, and the danger of the sovereignty being hawked about among European Powers was by no means trifling. Not the less may we congratulate the Fijians themselves. The Kixa and the chiefs will not find that they have lost matter that we worth having he haven. and the chiefs will not find that they have lost anything that was worth having, by becom-ing British subjects. If they give up something, they will get far more in return, and the exchange will be the pride of barbarism for the pride of civilisation. As for the great mass of the Fijian population, there can be no doubt whatever but that their condition will be improved. They will live in conditions of greater security, their personal liberty will be better assured, they will only be taxed by law, and the capital that will flow into the islands will make their labour a more valuable.

The limited States, in France, and in Germany. commodity. Nor need we abstain from cyn-gratulating our countrymen in Great Britain, notwithstanding their timid alarm at increasing the boundaries of the Emp.76, and their unmanly distress at the thought of assuming fresh Imperial responsibility. We may venture to Imperial responsibility. We may venture to assure them that any Governor possessed of common sonse and English firmness will be able so to administer the affairs of Fiji, as that its cost will not be very great, while the essential conditions of its prosperity

man be assured. The confidence reposed by the British Government in the address of Sir HERCULES Government in the address of Sir HERCULES ROBINSON appears to have been not misplaced. His Excellency, so far as we can at present judge, seems to have combined the necessary tact and firmness; and to have fulfilled the delicate and important duties confided to him, in a manner that will not only give satisfac ion to the Imperial authorities, but mark him out as a man fit for any more important duties, should an occasion for his services arise.

Some time ago we drew attention to an attempt made in the South Australian Parliament to provide for the maintenance of the timber supply of the colony. The idea was to encourage the planting of forest trees by the offer of a bonus in land, under certain conditions, to a bonus in land, under certain committees, to persons willing to embark in that enterprise. The attempt was unsuccessful, but it was, nevertheless, well meant, and well worthy of consideration beyond the limits of South Australia. In all these colonies, where nature Australia. In all these colonies, where nature has been so lavish in providing materials for human industry to work upon, the supply of timber may justly be regarded as one of her most valuable gifts. And yet on all sides that gift has been treated with an almost reckless gift has been treated with an almost reckless waste, that must sooner or later, if continued, produce scarcity, where but a few years ago there was apparently exhaustless profusion. To some extent this has already taken place, and, as shown by the proposal in South Australia, by the action of the Governments of New South Wales and Victoria and by a measure passed in the last toris, and by a measure passed in the last

session of the New Zealand Parliament, the subject is forcing itself into notice. With our enormous extent of territory and

large area of forest land, the nece-sity of conomy has naturally been overlooked amidst the rough-and-ready processes of early settle-ment. Thus in the extension of both pastoral and agricultural pursuits, timber has been destroyed or rendered worthless that would a destroyed or rendered worthless that would a few years hence have represented in value a very large proportion of the produce obtained from the soil or the grass, and in some places more than is likely to be obtained for onsiderable time to come. In our own colony large quantities of timber, specially suitable have quantities of timber, specially suitable large quantities of timber, specially suitable for certain manufacturing purposes, have been thus destroyed, in order to make room for the operations of the free selector. In some parts of Operations of the free selector. In some parts of Victoria the same process has taken place. The whitened trunks of trees that have been ring-barked over thousands of acres, many of them large enough to cut from 8000 to 12,000 feet of timber, are standing monuments of the fect of timber, are standing monuments of the folly of sacrificing the future to the present. In many cases, where the timber has been worthless, ring-barking has greatly increased the grazing capability of the land, and the result is of course a commercial gain to the country; but there are many other places where the timber destroyed has been of a valuable character, and such as cannot be replaced for a long term of years, and when replaced for a long term of years, and where the clearing has been a commercial loss. But it is not to the work of the ring-barker only that the shameful waste of valuable timber in the forests of Australia is attributable. Mr.
Ivrv, in his interesting report to the Melbourse
Board of Agriculture, describes in foreible
terms the ravages of the splitter in one of the
Victorian State forests. "If, when a tree be Victorian State forests. "If, when a tree be cut, it does not split very true, the pailings requiring but little after-trimming—if the wood be 'pipey,' that is, has along the flat side of the paling slight ridges about the size of a pipe stem, thus also requiring a little more triming—or if parts have on one side knots, or injuries which would entail extra labour, or interfere with the easy splitting of that particular 'cut,' (a 'cut' being a section of the butt, five or aix feet in length accerding to the length of paling required), either the whole tree, or a greater or less portion of it is rejected, and left to decay, the felling of a more promising-looking tree, or even two, entailing somewhat less labour than would be expended in getting the decay, the felling of a more promising-looking tree, or even two, entailing somewhat less labour than would be expended in getting the palings out of a felled tree slightly more difficult to split. As there is endless choice, and trees, the growth of centuries, hardly to be matched elsewhere, are plentiful, are the property of the State, and cost nothing, this practice obtains, and the result is to be witnessed in the vast number of the finest trees of the forest lying rotting upon the ground." the forest lying rotting upon the ground."
The timber wasted bears to the timber used a proportion of about eight to one, calculated from the barrels only. We quote Mr. Iver's words because, according to our own IVEY'S words because, according to our own information, they describe a state of things that has existed, or still exists, in some parts of this colony. It need hardly be added that this prodigal destruction of valuable public property calls urgently for the effective interference of the Government.

But this is not the whole case. Besides But this is not the whole care. Besides scandalous waste, there is a legitimate consumption, and the result of the two together must produce comparative scarcity and iscreased cost unless timely action is taken to renew the supply from forests within easy access of the chief centres of population. The Gevernment, as the managers of the public estate, are clearly bound to put a check upon waste, and would not be trenching upon upon waste, and would not be trenching upon private enterprise, or outstepping the legit-mate functions of the State, in providing generally, though in a simple way, for the growth of new forests where the old case are gradually disappearing. It is no answer to point to the large extent of our forest lands still remaining; what is wanted, or will be a very few years hence, is a renewed supply with in easy access. We have done little or nothing in either direction. Some forest reserves
have been proclaimed, within which the
holders of timber-cutting licenses have not
authority to enter; but, so far as authority to enter; but, so far as we are informed, this reservation is but little better than a matter of form. At any rate, no adequate measures have been taken to provide effective supervision of the reserves or control of the timber cutters. In Victoria, where a Department of Agriculture has been created, the subject has been looked into a little more closely. But even there, as Mr. Ivny's report shows, there is an urgent want of better forest regulations, and of a propu-staff of officers to see that they are complied with, and to do what is necessary for the preservation and re-stocking of the State forests.

the United States, in France, and in Germa forestry forms an essential part of the curicu-lum at the agricultural colleges. And the New Zealand Government influenced in dealing with Zealand Government influenced in dealing with this question by the bold and speculative spirit that has lately guided its action, has preferred following examples of this class to the more cautious policy that has thus far been adopted or suggested for adoption in the other colonies. One of the bills passed during the last session of the New Zealand Parisaness provides for the appointment of a responsible Minister of the Crown as Commissioner of State Forests, with a conservation of State forests as his immediate subordinate: of State forests as his immediate subordinate and under him two assistants, and other necessary officers. The State forests all consist of lands declared to be such by the consist of lands declared to be such by in Assembly, and lands set apart for the pupose by the provinces. Where such lands an subject to pastoral lease, or are is use, the commissioner will have power to arrange with the lessee or licensee for many the cancellation of his right. Leases may be granted in State forests, and towns may be constituted within them. The receipts will be read in the state forest account to be constituted within them. The receips an paid into a special State forest account to be supplemented by an annual grant of ten the sand pounds from the Consolidated Revenue for a period of thirty years. This full will provide for the cost of management of the State forests, that was relating the construction of today. ment of the State forests, that test including planting, the construction of total and bridges, the purchase of lund, the sub-lishment and maintenance of schools and colleges for teaching the science of forest, the formation of nurseries for trees, and so both the community of the science o the formation of nurseries for trees, and so forth. This is evidently no half measure. But while we shall watch its operation with interest then is room for doubt whether public opins in our colony would be prepared to saction a large an experiment. Now that the Last Department has been relieved of the minist business, it might well undertake a more systematic supervision and control of the Susforests. A new Minister is not required, to a new branch of the department, to the after the preservation and renewal of the State forests, is. Under such supernist State forests, is. Under such super

Chief Justice St. Julian (Chancellor of the Kingdom)

chief officers of the kingdom, and are understood to

in front of the town, came up (inside the occun reef until she was off the Government buildings at Nasova

she was en route for Sydney with despatches.

The articles of cession are to be signed on board the

and some other Fijian chiefs. Both vessels will be

P.S.-I have just heard that the formal cession of this group will not take place this afterxoon as sup-posed, being postponed for one week until the Pearl shall have returned from Lomo Lomo. The cession

of the Fijisan group is, however, a matter beyond all doubt; and (notwithstanding the current report I have mentioned) my belief is that Mr. Consul Layard will be the Acting-Governor.

H.M.S. Dido, 30th September, 1874.

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P.S.—The articles of cession, ceding the Fijian group to the British Crown, were signed this morning at Nasova by Thakombau and four other high chiefs.

but the flags will not be exchanged until the return of the Pearl and the Dido, from Eastern Fiji and Vuns, to Levuka in the course of about seven or eight days. The Governor (Sir H. Robinson) left Levuka in the

Pearl this day at 1 o'clock p.m. for Lomo Lomo, in Esstern Piji—in the island of Vanua Valavo—and the Dido follows with King Thakombau at 4 p.m. When

the articles of cession shall have been signed by Tui Thakau and Maafu the two ships will return to Levuks, and the British fig will be hoisted and pos-session be formally taken of the group. In the mean-time the Government is to continue as usual.

WINDSOR QUARTER SESSIONS.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.
G. AIRS.—At the Bassar, at 11 and 13, Horses, Vehicles, &n.; at
Camperdown Yards, at 5, Horses.
BUILER AND INGLIST—At Baiway, at 2, Hay, Straw, &n.; at
10, Bilet Wood; at Mart, at 11.16, Calves, Figs, &c.; at 1,
Dairy Produce, &c.

10, Blist Wood; at Mart, at 11.16, Cairen, Figs. &c.; at 1, Dairy Frodece, &c.

C. R. BEDWELL AND CO.—At Rairway, Hay, Poissons, Blist Wood; at Mart, at 11, Cairen, Figs. &c.; at 11.90, Dairy Frodece.

MORY AND CO.—At their Preduce Stores, at 10, Hidse, Hair, Borns, &c.; at 2.50, Tailow.

MAIDEN, Halls, AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, at 11,

O. M. PITT AND SON.—At Sitis and Co.'e Yards, at 11.3's, Fat Lambs.

WELLS AND SMITH.—At Railway, at 9. Hay, Straw, Wood, &c.; at 10. Potestore, &c.; at 10. Potestore, Reviews, 11. Trousers, Merinos, Fancy Goods, Watches, &c.

A MUGRE AND LO.—At their Mart, at 11, Trousers, Merinos, Fancy Goods, Watches, &c.

HARRISON, JONES, AND LEVILIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 10.8, blides, Hair, Horns, Boses, &c.; at 2.15, Tailow; at 11.0, Lambs.

P. L. Bark R.—At his Troduce Stores, at 10, Rides, Hair, G. Worns, Dones; at 7, Tailow.

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G. W. Hay R.—At his Tards, at 11, Calves and Pigs.

P. Lifted—At his Tards, at 12, Cooking, Boots, Books, Fancy Goods, &c.; at 11, Billium, at 9, Hay, Straw, Corn, &c.; at 11, Billium, at 11, Lifted Bark, Straw, Corn, &c.; at 11, Billium, at 12, Lifted Bark, Straw, Corn, &c.; at 12, Lifted Bark, Straw, Corn, &c.; at 12, Lifted Bark, Straw, Corn, &

I send this by an unexpected opportunity.

Levuka, 29th September, 3 p.m.

as if waiting for some message.

the Adelaide scheme could probably be carried into effect with safety and advantage. The into effect with safety and advantage. The stablishment and maintenance of Schools of AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION forestry though desirable, can hardly be placed on the same level with the already sanctioned establishment of a School of Mines. We have first to determine whether the State should, or first to determine whether the State should, or should not, set up a School of Agriculture. If that question were settled in the affirmative, the formation of a School of Forestry would be comprehended within it. In the meanwhile comprehended within it. In the meanwhile the urgent thing is to arrest the reckless waste of valuable timber, and to provide some means—not too elaborate—for renewing the supply within easily accessible limits.

CESSION OF FIJI.-We understand that the Cassion of the received a telegram from Sir Hercules Robinson yesterday, which he forwarded to the Imperial Government, informing them of the fact of the conston of

the Fiji Islands.

An ABOMINABLE PRACTICE.—In an examination in the Insolvency Court yesterday, a practice was breight to light to which, if common in the Civil Service (asi was stated to be), the attention of Ministers of the Crown ought nest certainly to be directed. The insolvent, a clerk in the Department of Mines on a salary of \$225, had between nearly presented when the had given monthly orders upon his salary. These orders were requirally presented when due by the creditor, who received the salary from the person authorised to pay it, and retained such amount as he thought proper in satisfaction of an insulance of principal and interest, handing over the belance to the delter—the Civil Service clerk, to whom the whole amount sheald here come, and who had a family to support. This, the insolvent stated, was quite a common and recognized method of procedure in the Civil Service; the clerk giving the order losing all contral over the month's salary for which it was given, and which was paid over to the orditor who might, if he chose, retain the whole. Too great an extent was this custom sanctioned, that when he (the insolvent) had been in the Lands Department, the Under-Servetary used to initial the orders. His Honor remarked that this was a most improper and reproducible practice, extrainly quite foreign to the spirit of the Insolvency Act, and, as he believed, void in law. He thought the Ministers at the heads of departments, should make some inquiry late it. AN ABOMINABLE PRACTICE.—In an examina-

SUPREME COURT. — Business This Day. —
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Il am, motions and petitions: Price v. Devine, injunction
motion. Master's Office At 11 am, Bucknell v. Vickery,
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dense District Could Friday, 16th October. — C. Sa. Motions M. Bride v. Hency, Phillips v. Stack, M'Bride v. Pitaron, Dale v. Wiley, Read v. Symons, Barnett v. Hutchinson, Griffiths v. Peacock, Sadling v. Small.

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DEATH OF MADAME STATES.—Our San Fran-DEATH OF MADAME STATES.—Our San Francisco correspondent informs us that Madame Agatha Orlendini, red-so onally known as Madame States, died at New York in the early part of less month, after a long and painful illness. By the patrons of music in this city, Madame States a visit will long be remembered in connection with opera dic cancers performances at the Masonic Hall, when her singing of the bolero in the "Vespers," the jewel song in "haurt," and other genus of vocalisation atmosphere as one of the filmest lyric artists we have had in Australia. But rend time of the role of Marquerite has not been surposeed in the colonies; and it is questionable if she ever had an equal here in the part of Rossina in " Il Barister."

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DEPUTATION.—A deputation from the Borough Canqi of A-hibeld, consisting of the Mayor (Mr. D. Rohbow, J.P.), with Aldremen Fyle and Muir, waited on the Hen. the Minister for Public Works, on Wednesday, Helth instant, for the purpose of calling attention to the state of the culverts under the Liverpool Road and the roll and adjoining lands during rains; and also to request the semating might be done to place the approach to the milwy station, from the Perr-unstia Read, in proper rapir. The deputation was courteauly received by Mr. Subchalad, who expressed his willinguages to meet the semating in the course of conversation, the subject of the incorpositione and danger of the crossings on the railwy line at A-shifield was introduced and discussed. Mr. Subchalad saided that the proper officers would be directed a impact the works to which stention was thus called, with the view of remedying the defects. The deputation the wildness, after thanking the Minister for his courtent—Communicated.

The Eighteen-Ton Gun.—The Regular Artil-

was winders, are manking the Alinister for his courtent.—Cosmonicated.

THE EIGHTERS-TON GUN.—The Regular Artiliry have completed their work of moving the 18-ton gun
to feere's Riead, it having been placed yesterday close to
besis chosen for the pit. This gun has been moved from
these it was left by the contractors, on the Blue's Point
lind, to George's Head, a distance of about five nation, in
sighten and a half working days. The work has been very
awar, oving to the small number of the force of artillerymen. The nature of this work may be imagined whan, in
menting the 12-ton guns at Malta, it took 180 artilleryiour hours to take a gun 60 yards. The method adopted in
the instance has enabled the gun te be taken as much as
250 yards in the same time, although with less than a third
of the number of meh. The gun was moved on what are
technically known as "boxes," which were crashed at
several of the many "pinches" which were encountered on
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Mr. H. H. Hall.—The Alta Cathformia of the 2nd Feptember caps: ""Mr. H. H. Hall, agent at Sydney of the Australasian and American Steamship Company, arrived on Sunday in the Mizado, and left yesterday securing as the overland train for the East, or rouse for London. Mr. Hall is one of the contractors with the British Government for carrying the mails on this route, receiving a sub-sidy of £50,000 yearly. The lime, with their proper management in the colonica and at the Homo Office is London, could be made profitable. It is already becoming pepular, the stramers more on the line, with their limited seconsmodation, bringing from one hundred to two hundred to the port. It is probable, however, that after Mr. Ball's strivel in London, some new arrangements will be made to put the line in better condition and in better bands, so fix as Sydney agents are concerned.

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Grand Ustrind Order of Oddfallows.

A ledge of this order was formed on Friday evening in Mrs. Wells spacious room, Wynward Hotel, Brakinsseret. There were present the grand master (brother W. Cripin), deputy G.W. (brother P. J. Mowland), grand scretary (brother W. Shaw), and the directors of the subcommittee: also a number of visiting brethren from various before. The ledge was opened in due form by the Grand Master, assisted by the other officers and directors of the sub-C. of M. and visiting brethren, when forty-four of the spinlener, signing the requisition were aumounced and initiated into the rites and coreumonies of Oddfallows. The britaining genelatemen signing the requisition, not being able to attend, will be initiated at a future partial. After the initiation ceremony was over the lodge partial. not being able to attend, will be initiated at a future period. After the initiation overmony was over the lodge was dedicated in ancient form by the Grand Master, and ansed "Properity," after which the new lodge proceeded to elect its officers for the ensuing six months, when the following brethern were chosen:—Brother Frank Sullivan, N.G. prevdent: brother James Watson, V.G., vloepredent; and brother Thomas Receest, F.S., financial scenariary. The other offices were filled with little opposition, and to the critice satisfaction of all present. These being no other business to transact the lodge was closed in the usual form at about 10,30.

maned "Property," above which the new lodge proceeded to elect two filters for the first of the color of the electric of the state of the electric of the state of the electric of all present. Here being no other business to transact the lodge was diesed in the usual form at about 10.30.

RIPLE MATCHES—On Saturday last the South Sydney, Belmin, Feddington and Engineer Companies and at the Feddington kills. Belmin or Paddington and Engineer Companies at the Feddington kills. Belmin or Paddington. The coefficions lever these — it men of the routh Sydney and state the electric of the country of the later to have one shot extra at 500, and one at 600 yards. Year Sydney as should be stated at starting, out of the 14 selected against Engineers) which Feddington kills are proposed to the electric of the country of the electric of

MUDGEE.

At the Circuit Court the criminal cases were con-cluded to day. De Courcy Browne, charged with missporopristing money of a public company, was acquirted. The Judge's direction was taken without going into defence. Virtually there was no case.

QUEENSLAND.

BRISHAMS, THURSDAY.

The Synod to elect Bishop Tufnell's successor is to meet on November 24. The stipend is fixed at £800, but it is to be increased if possible to a £1000,—the present endowment only making provision for £500.

CORETOWN, 13.

Cooktown, 13. The Florence Irving (a.) is sailing for Hrisbane to-day, with 12,000 oz. on freight. Business is brisk. A great number of diggers are, however, returning south, for a spell. Horses are scarce at from \$20 to £40 each. There is no fresh beef in town; salt beef is 9d., and mutton 2s. 6d. per lb.

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Thursday.

In the Legislative Assembly the Colonial Treasurer read a telegram from the chairman of the contracting banks relative to the London loan, stating that it was only partially successful, and pointing out that it was not unusual for a loan not to be floated the first day on which it was submitted. The Government minimum was 90, and the remainder would be offered at that rate. Mr. Langton considered the loan worth more, and that it should not have been forced on the market, as the money would not be wanted for rail-way construction for several months. A debate followed.

The select committee on the O'Ferrall frauds has reported. It states that the Departmental rules had been allowed to be neglected and that the saudit had failed; but it exonerates the Minister from blame for the delay which permitted O'Ferrall's escape.

At the Criminal Sessions, John Williams, indicted for murder, pleaded guilty of manslaughter, and was remanded for sentence.

About fifty petitions, pro and con., have been presented to the Assembly this afternoon in reference to a motion for opening the Museums on Sundays.

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Mr. Woods's motion in the Legislative Assembly in the Pera's mails were delivered early this morning. Amongst the passengers are several American woolbuyers from Boston, who left that city only fifty-three days ago.

The Rilora leaves Williamstown at 1.

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BALLARAT.

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THEBDAY.

The Ballarat Races took place to-day. The weather was fine, and the attendance numerous.

Hurdle Race.—Gameboy 1, Native 2, Polka 3; Tramp also started. It was a capital race between the first two, won by a neck. Time, 6 27.

Telegraph Stakes.—Neostfield 1, Pandora 2, Atalanta 3. Nine started. Neotsfield won by ten lengths. Time, 1 minute 18 seconds.

Ballarat Cup—Break-O-day 1, King Tom 2, Planter 3. Newbold and Planter led for a mile and a half, when Break-O-day came through and won comfortably from King Tom. Planter was an indifferent third. Time, 3 minutes 9 seconds.

Stewards Purse—Rattier 1, Dispatch 2, Delhi 3. Won easily. Only three horses started in this race.

QUEENSCLIFF.

ARRIVED.—Aldinga (s.), from Adelaide.
Sailen.—Protégé (brig), for Newcastle. At 5.30
p.m., Wentworth (s.); at 7, R. M. S. Ellor., for
Sydney.

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Thursday. The Legislative Council has carried the third reading and passed the Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Blyth moved the second reading of the Murray Railway Bill. Mr. Boucaut moved, by way of amendment, that the action of the Government in introducing the bill in the absence of sufficient information; supjustifiable. He stated that he moved this with a view to a dissolution. A later telegram says:—The debate on the second reading of the Murray Railway Bill has been postponed till Tuesday. Mr. Solomon moved to substitute the word "presnature" instead of the word "unjustifiable" in Mr. Boucaut's amendment.

of the worn unjustances in the colory. A meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to set forth the necessity of the railway.

The Government propose introducing next session a bill to provide for the regular examination of steam boilers and engines.

Wheat is firm at 5s. 3d. to 5s. 4d.; flour at £11 15s.

MELBOURNE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[BY TREBGRAPH.]

MESSES, J. C. Walker and Co. report:—Only 500 cattle. Prices up 30s. Maggregor's bullocks, from Darling, averaged over £13; 21,000 sheep, prices unchanged; we sold 360c Cowel Cowel sheep, wethers at 14s. 6d., ewes at 11s.

DE. LANG.—"Anglo-Australian" of the European Mail says:—"I understand that the Rev. Dr. Lang has returned to London, and is engaged in revising a new edition of his work on the rise and progress of religion in Australia. A friend of mine had the privilege of hearing him preach on board one of the Aberden atsemers on his way to London. The rev. gentleman exhorted an attentive audience from the text "Peace be with you," and intellect the serious with a related of his experience across the Pacific to San Francisco, through the Rocky Mountains to New Yerk, and thence to bingland, preaching and teaching and proclaiming the Gospal whetever it was possible to gather two or three together.

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On Sanday morning, his Excellency Sir Hercules.

that he is in the enjoyment or excellent health and spirits.]

A KANGAROO CAUGHT BY A SNAKE.—A most extraordinary capture of a kangaroo by a make occurred on Tuaday last (the Sentineer relates), at a place known as the Splitter's Hut, some four nulse distant from Canden. Our informant was looking for some cattle in the vicinity, when his dogs started several knugaroos, and consequently gave chase. Waiting patiently for some time watching the result, Mr. Scott heard a noise, and thinking that a struggle had onsued between the pursued and the pursuers, he proceeded to the recue, when he found, to his surprise, that a black snake had caught one of the kangaroos by the hind quarter, and bring partly colled round a stump, all the efforts of the kangarous to tree itself were futile. Mr. Scott procured a stice, and having broken the snakeship's back, set the anipola of liberty. The reptile measured six feet, and is is aniposed the keaparoe must have run ideas to its mest when he was caught.

UNCONDITIONAL CESSION OF FIJI TO do not care to here repeat, lest the mention of it should lead to angry feelings hereafter. The willy chief Maxim is said to have been taken quite aback at the unexpected news-completely floored at it, in fact. Isa

I AVAIL myself-of the departure this day of the Tui Tavaki schooner for Kandavu, to send a few lines for the mail steamer Mikado to take on to Sydney, should she put in at Galoa Bay, a contingency thought to be on the whole not improbable, although the inde-scribable confusion in which the abrupt discontinuance of Hall's line of steamers has left everything is very or Half's line of steamers has left everything is very great, a confusion by no means lessened through postal arrangements here, dictated (as I strepose they are) more by postical necessities than by any desire to suit the convenience of the general public. If the Tui Tavuki should not go to-day, or if supposing she does go) the Mikado should not call in at Kandavu, this letter will of course fail to reach Sydney, and the

ther opportunity.

Assuming that you have received my report of the official proceedings at Nasova, near Levuka, on Thursday, the 24th of September—when his Excel-lency Sir Herzules Robinson landed at the Government Buildings, and was received by his Majesty Thakombau, King of Fiji—I shall now endeavour to give you a brief resume of all the events that have since occurred, so far as I have been enabled to ascer-tain them; only premising that everything has been kept as secret as possible from the outer world. One British Crown is, for weal or for woe, to be viewed as a fast accomple; one to which the finishing stroke is, I understand, to be given this day, the 29th September, on board her Majesty's ship Pearl. The act of cession itself, drawn up, it is said, by the Attorney-General of New South Wales, the Hon. J. G.L. Innes, is extremely brief and explicit, "a document of only two or three lines in length," says my informant, giving up everything unreservedly to the British Crown. I fully believe, from all I have heard, that this cession is purely a voluntary one on the part of this cession is purely a voluntary one on the part of the old King; and further, that it is made with the personal concurrence of all the principal chiefs—with the exception perhaps of Masfu, the ci-devant King of Lau, who seems to have lost his position altogether, both with the whites and with the Fijians. There can be no doubt whetever about the fact that Thakombau be no doubt whatever about the fact that Thakombau be no doubt whatever about the fast that Thakombu himself is anxious for annexation, being sick and tired of the ceaseless anxiety and worry caused to him by his difficult and undefined position as a King de facto, and not de jure. He has been treated with every consideration by her Majesty's representative, Sir Hercules Robinson, whose personal kindness and respect appear to have softened down certain needless asperities manifested in former negotiations.

I do not know that I have anything to add to my report of the Nasova interview. It was noted.

report of the Nasoya interview. It was noted, at the time, that when Thakomban took his seat at the head of the table, he courteously invited Sir Hercules to sit down in the chair at his to say was immediately accepted. It is reported that Sir Hercuks Robinson insisted upon being met on the Sir Hercuits Robinson insisted upon being met on the pier personally by the Fijian chief; and, if so, per-haps this may have been intended as a polite counter-assertion of dignity. Be that as it may, everything passed off smoothly enough. In his Excellency's suite was the Hon. W. Hely Hutchinson (of the British Foreign Office) specially attached to the mis-sion entrusted to his Excellency. Commodore Good-chough stood behind the Governor's chair during the whole interview, and left the building at the same

On the following day the King, accompanied only by his son, Prince Joseph Celua, visited his Excellency the Special Commissioner on board H.M.S. Dido, and was special Commissioner on board H. M. S Dido, and was there received with a royal salute of twenty-one guns, the Fijian national flag being hoisted at the main. The King was closeted with Sir Hercules for about two hours, Mr. Wilkinson, of Mbus, acting as sole interpreter. The former Commissioners (Commodore Goodenough and Mr. E. Layard) were not present at this interview, the particulars of which have not yet transpired. I believe, however, I am fully warranted transpired. I believe, however, I am fully warranted in saying that the high contracting parties came to a most satisfactory understanding, and separated with good will and mutual respect. His Excellency is said to have expressed his surprise at finding how completely the King understood and accepted his responsibilities—and especially as regarded the financial position of his government, so repeatedly—not to say coarsely—pressed upon him on other like occasions. The sagacity with which the old King gisneed at his surroundings, pointed out the habitual exponents of The segmenty with which the old king glanced at his surroundings, pointed out the habitual epponents of his government, and criticised their several motives, are declared to have struck his distinguished visitor with something little short of autonishment. Only once—when the King spoke of the way that he had been badgered officially about the debt incurred by his Government. omicially about the debt incurred by his Government was Thekombau at all moved. He spoke out plainly and manfully on that point, but was immediately calmed down by the courtesy and kindness of Sir Hercules. A little after 1 o'clock the King took his stood that, at this important interview, the preliminaries of the intended cession were mainly agreed upon between Sir Hercules and the King, but at the time nothing was generally known. It was a signifi-cant fact, however, that the adhesion of Tui Thakau, the Chief of North-Eastern Fiji (Thakaundrove)
was known to be clearly and most unmistakably on

confer (in the first place) with the King, and afterwards with the King's Ministers and the chief officers of his Government. During this time, the King remained at his brother's place, at Draimba, about a mile beyond Nasova.

On Sunday morning, his Excellency Sir Hercules Robinson, Commodore Goodenough, the Hon. J. G.
L. Iones, and the Hon. W. H. Hutchinson attended divine service at the Church of the Redeemer, in Levuka. The incumbent (the Rev. Mr. Floyd) officiated on the occasion. There was a good attendance, but the congregation was not larger than usual. Mr. Conaul Layard and his son (Mr. Vice-Conaul Layard) were also at church; together with the Consuls of Germany and of Hawaii. The town remained perfectly quiet; little (if any) interest being openly manifested well-as a selection of the service openly manifested well-as a selection of the consuls of Germany and of Hawaii. The town remained perfectly quiet; little (if any) interest being openly manifested quiet; little (if any) interest being openly manifested at the evidently approaching solution of the long much vexed question of "Annexation."

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On Monday morning a meeting of chiefs (summoned by the King) took place at the Government buildings, Nasova. Thakombau presided in person; the Hon. J. B. Thurston, Mr. Wilkinson (the interpreter), and Mr. Henry Mine, P.S., being also in attendance. The chiefs present, as summoned by the King, were:

—Ratu Savanatha, Ratu Abel, Tui Mbus, Built Yandus (also from Mbus), Tui Levuka, and lastly Isa Keli—the envoy of the chief Tui Thakau, who through illness was unable personally to attend. At this meeting the King declared his intentions in respect of annexation, and directly invited the concurrence of the chiefs in his views, which was very cordially given. The leyal concurrence of Tai Thakau gave very great satisfaction to all wellwishers for and supporters of law and good order, it having been sedulously inculcated by a few troubleacome persons in Levuka that Tui Thakau was ininized to Thakombau and his Government, and inclined to side with the disaffected Tongan Chief, Manfu, long earabilished as all but suppreme in Lau or Eastern Fig. It appears that Tui Thakau was, until he roceived the King's measurager, at the town of Loune Loune, in Valaro (one of the "Exploring Isles" of Wilkes), with 600 men. These man he at once, on hearing from the King, sent back to his own island, Vuna, or Tavinne. He also further vindicated his loyality to Thakombau by a complaint measure, which I have heard, but whice I letter-box completely emounted. How the farmer have thrown a lighted match into the box and so caused he blance of match the back to his own island, Vuna, or Tavinne. He also further vindicated his loyality to Thakombau by a completely supported as promounted in the box and so caused he blance as a special of michely and the letter-box completely continued to mice the box to his own island, Vuna, or Tavinne. He also further vindicated his loyality to Thakombau by a complete the consument of mice the box to his own island, Vuna, or

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LONDON AUGUST 24.

THE escape of Marshal Bazaine from the Island of St. Margherite, whither he was conveyed last Christmas Day, forms an instructive sequel to the scape of Rechefort and his companions—wha, by the way, are keeping very quiet—from New Cahoonia. He chafed much under his confinement, and not long ago his enterprising young wire went to Paris to solicit from Marshal MacMahon some mitigation in its severity. When she was assured it was impossible, the plan of scape appears to have been matured, and on the might of Sanday, the 9th instant, it was successfully carried out. Madame Bazaine, and now her husband slee, have written to the Belgian papers what professes to be a minute and accurate secount of the feat, but which the world considers to be so full of improbabilities as to deserve rejection as an attempt to draw off inquiry from the officials of the fortress. It certainly seems incredible that a man of the Marshal's age and weight should let himself down eighty feet of precipice by a rope, find the boat by striking a match while thus suspended, and be carried off by his wife, unaided by anybody else save a nephew; equally incredible does it appear that his wife should carry through so daring a scheme as the hiring of a steamer, the approach to the fort on a sterny night, and the hoodwaking of the captain. However, whether the officials were privy to the escape or not, away the prisoner has fled to Cologne, and on to Spa, where he is starring it like an emperor, instead of feeling himself disgraced by breaking his parole. The Versailles Assembly has adjourned, after appointing the usual committee to look to the Minusters during the recers—a precaution we omit to take in England—but great interest has been excited by the world of the charters at the department of the The Name of the Tongans in Figure 19 or the Tongans in Figure 19 or the Tongans and the Tongans and the Tongans and the Tongans are sense that the Tongans are sense."

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("Othello's occupation's give!") The intermedding of the Tongans in Figure affairs is now for ever at an end. for ever at an end.

The chiefs above amed, with the King, met again at Nasova late in the afternoon; and at this meeting Mr. Justice St. Julian (Cannesior of the Aringons).
Mr. Justice Gurick, Mr. S. C. Burt the AttorneyGeneral), the Chief Secretary Mr. J. B. Thurston), Mr. R. Ryder, and Mr. H. Milne
(the King's Privats Secretar) were also present.
This meeting was in deliberation for about two hours,
and adjourned, shortly before nightfall, until 10 a m. on the following day (Tuesday, the 29th), in order to give time for the translation into Fijian of the Articles of Cession, drawn up by the direction of Governor Robinson. These articles (so translated) were read over to the adjourned meeting of King, chiefs, and chief officers of the kingdom, and are understood to have been duly ratified and approved. After the council of the chiefs, Ministers, and chief officers of the kingdom had adjourned on Monday evening, H. M. S. Beagte left her moorings near the Dido, and standing across the Bay abreast of Nasova she appeared to receive a private signal from somebody on shore upon which she at once went about on the other tack and passed out to usual committee to look to the Ministers curing the recers—a precaution we omit to take in England—but great interest has been excited by the result of the election in the department of Calvados. Here the place of a deceased Republican deputy has been filled by M. le Provost Delaunay, prefect under the Empire, the constituency giving him about 40,000 votes out of the whole number of 77,000, and showing a marked conversion to the seaward, through the opening in the reaf. Some said she was bound to Lomo Lome, and some that The articles of cession are to be signed on board the Pearl, this day, at 4 o'clock p.m., when the British flag will be hois'ed and saluted, possession being formally taken of Fiji as a British Dependency. The Pearl will leave at once for Lono Lono (in Vanus V.lavo, Esstern Fiji), and the Dido with follow with the "discrewned majesty" of Thakombau and come other Fijin chiefe. Both weards will be of 77,000, and showing a marked conversion to Bonapartist views. Indeed the country seems, from many indications, to be tired of self-government by an Assembly such as exists now, and to desire once more to be governed by a hand from showing the self-government. and some other ripan chiefs. Both vessels will be away some days from Levuka. It is understand that in the meantime the Government will be left in the hands of an Acting-Governor, who (it is said) will be Mr. J. B. Thurston.

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The Madrid Government has at last been recognized by England, France, and Germany, much to the rejoicing of the populace. Don Carlos, meantime, has issued a manifesto to "The Christian Powers," protesting against those who have accused him of acts of vandalism, fluging back the charge, and threatening that if he is compelled to take reprisals, he will "obtain from the sentiments of justice the strength requisite to overcome the promptings of his generous heart, and will be the more severe as he has for so long exercised clemency." He derides the Republican cry for foreign intervention as the last resort of the defeated, trumpets his successes, and claims an open field and impartiality from all the Powers.

Our harvest, for the gathering of which we are having magnificent weather, is variously estimated; some consider it an average crop, others about 7 per cent. below the average. However, considering that last year we were 20 per cent. deficient, even the latter view shows improvement. A good crop, not only here, but in America and Europe, is wanted to enliven our trade. The table of exports for the second quarter of the current year shows a decrease of 23,381,061, or rather more than 5 per cent.— had been made in our exports to British colonies and dependencies. "The increase in our shipments has been nearly all to India and Australia; the augmentation to those destinations having been 35 per cent. and 13 per cent, respectively." If present controversy about emigration goes on as it has gone recently, there will be a decided decrease in our export of labourers. A briak paper warfare has been carried on in regard to the advantages of Canada, the Times in its last leader on the subject yields decided preference to Australia and New Zealand, partly on account of the extraordinary deadness of trade at present both in the Nesses and

WINDSOR QUARTER SESSIONS.

TURSDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

BEFORE Mr. District Court Judge Dowling; Mr. Porbes prosecuting for the Crown.

Alexander Gibson pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with obtaining money and certain goods from James Holmes, innheeper, under false protences, by means of a false cheque, in the month of June last. The prisoner had been in gool since his committed five months ago. He was an old offendor, and was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour in Windsor gool. George Waring Webb was indicted for having, on the 18th of October last, forged an endorse nent on a promissory note, drawn by him in favour of one Jeeph Smith, of Pitt Town, for £25, by having written the said Joseph Smith, of Pitt Town, for £25, by having written the said Joseph Smith, of Pitt Town, Mr. Picher defended the pris ner, who was acquitted by the jury.

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The Sydney correspondent of the Times animadverted in his last published letter upon the character of the emigrants to Queensland by the Nourmahal as "regardless of order, decency, and sobriety." Mr. Daintree replies in the columns of the same paper, that the men in question were "all navvice specially sent for by his Government to construct the railway works now in progress," and that "a race of navvice has yet to be discovered possessing all the virtues and none of the vices of civilization." He "can confidently assert" that, as regards the emigrants generally who have been forwarded under the free system of emigration during the last two years, his "fellow-colonists have no research to convenies." afterwards uttering the same to one Richard Mewron, publican, Pitt Town. Mr. Pitcher defended the prisoner, who was acquitted by the jury.

John Hearn and Thomas Cross were jointly indicted for having, at Windsor, in the house of the latter, robbed one William Hearn Rales es of the rain of 26 fcs, in the month of July last. Hearn pleaded guilty, and turned approver against Cross and the prisoner Cross not guilty, and Ricarn was senienced to three months' imprisonment, with hard labour, in Windsor gool.

James Green, a lad 16 years of age, pleaded guilty to having, on the 8th of September last, uttered a counterfeit cein resembling a sovereign to one Rather laabella Hochester. He was sentanced to one nouth's imprisonment in Windsor gool.

John Williams was indicted for having, in the month of June last, stolen a watch and watch guard, the property of George Black, innkeeper, Wissenan's Ferry. Prisoner pleaded not guilty. It was proved that the watch, &c., were taken from Black's bar, and that the prisoner had offered it for sale. The jury found him guilty, and he was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment in Windsor gaol.

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who have been forwarded under the free system of emigration during the last two years, his "fellow-colonists have no reason to complain." Some advice has been tendered by an "Ex M.P.," who for some years has been employed at colonial work in Asia, Africa, and America, whereby he believes our colonies would bind themselves more closely to England. His visits to Dutch settlements abroad have shown him that the colony pays in each case for the men-of-war employed on her behalf, whereas a British ship-of-war cruising in colonial waters is paid for by the tax-payers of the United Kingdom. "I found," he writes, "in the Kapeas three men-of-war, two properly belonging to the Dutch navy, and one the property of the colony. The expenses of all these were charged against the colony, and the Dutch merchants, as well as the native penses of all these were charged against the colony, and the Dutch merchants, as well as the native traders, said they were entirely satisfied with this arrangement. They said the naval strength of Hoiland was their best protection, and the most natural link between them and the Netherlands. They were glad to see the extra ships of the Dutch navy in the river, because they believed the presence of the ships in many ways counterbalanced their costs." He considers also that this system would be popular in the navy, where at present extra salowances are not given for the extra risk and labour undergone in our tropical possessions.

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A strange sight is to be seen just now in the Thames, not a native man-of-war guarding the highway, but a huge ironclad projecting from the slips some hundred feet into the river, her stern down in the mud, her bows up aloft, her back strained, her bottom broken in, a new vessel practically wrecked before ever she has floated. The Independencia is a large turret ship built for the Brazilian Government, and constructed entirely under foreign supervision; the launch proved a complete failure, and unless the next spring tide enables the business to be completed, a loes of a quarter of a million will fall upon the underwriters. Even if the huge mass of 5000 tons weight do float off, she may leak so much as to sink; and then she will need to be blasted to pieces and reconstructed.

The announcements have been duly made that

discovered in Bishop Wordsworth of the diocese of Lincoln. Living in his diocese is a Wesleyam minister named Keet; this worthy man lost a little daughter, and instructed the mason to put over her grave in the churchyard an inscription in her memory, as the beloved child of the "Rev. Henry Keet, Wesleyan Minister." The vicar of the parish refused to allow this unless the words "Rev." and "Wesleyan Minister." The vicar of the parish refused to allow this unless the words whrough the stonemason. On appeal the Bishop supported the vicar, protested against a recognition in the churchyard of any orders save those of the Church of England, and addressed his reply to "Mr. H. Keet, Wesleyan Praccher." The Archbishop of Canterbury, on being referred to, returned a most courteous answer, allowed the title freely, and expressed his regret that any one should have felt hesitation at admitting it. The whole correspondence was read at the Wesleyan Conference at Canborne, and the result is greatly to embitter Wesleyan feeling against the Church which professes so pure a desire to welcome them back to her communion, and yet can thus ostracize and wound their representatives.

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The British Association is now holding its autumn gathering at Belfast. The introductory address was delivered by Professor Tyndall. Dr. Higgins has at the same meeting been expounding the results of the examination of Cogga's comet by the spectroscope, and Dr. Hooker discoursing upon the carnivorous properties of the Indian plant Dionaca. This plant was discovered as far back as 1768; but only recently has it been closely observed. If a piece of beef be placed upon the sensitive leaf, the latter folds in around it and opens after a while perfectly dry, having it and opens after a while perfectly dry, having completely dissolved and absorbed it. Cheese "disagrees horribly" with the leaves, turning them black, and finally killing them; a morsel of chalk is inclosed but rejected; in fact the plant seems to possess a stomach and digestive organs like our honourable selves.

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THURSDAY EVENING. THE Customs' duties received to-day were as

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The St. Kilda, from London, with a general cargo, valued at £37,500, arrived this morning.

There was hardly any business done in the Stock and Share market to-day.

Australasian Steam at 23 were the only sales reported.

Business in the Import markets was very flat.

No transactions worthy of mention transpired.

At the weekly wool sales held to day few good parcels were submitted. Biddings were noderately active, and prices unaltered. The

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By Messrs. Harrison, Jones, and Devlin.—Wool: CT.

12 bales greasy at 11d.: WC, 8 greasy at 11†d.: WM, 7 scoured at 20d: — over JE over R, 19 greasy at 10†d.; WM, 7 scoured at 20d: — over JE, 9 greasy at 10†d.; WM, 7 scoured at 16d.; 2 greasy at 9†d., 3 scoured at 16d. to 17†d., 5 pitces at 4†d. to 5†d.; and privately—Doyle, 56 greasy at 10d.; ditto, 7 bullies at 7d. ditto, 4 locks at 5d.; ditto, 1 dips at 5d.

10 lots of sheepskins at 3†d. By Messrs. Brewster and Trebeck.—Wool: WB in diamond, 20 scoured at 21d.; ditto, 11 greasy at 9†d.; ditto, 8 greasy cross-bred at 9†d., 4 washed at 7†d. to 13†d., 7 burry at 14†d. to 17†d., 2 piccos at 14d., 3 greasy at 5d.; 2 locks at 3‡d.

The R. M. S. Mikado arrived to-day from San Francisco with the English August mail.

San Francisco with the English August mail. Her cargo for this port includes 3206 bags wheat, 1150 cases salmon, 4192 oz. gold; for Melbourne 1550 cases salmon, 126 packages sundries; and for Brisbane 700 cases salmon. sundries; and for Brisbane 700 cases salmon. San Francisco advices to September 13 report the clearance of the Choculo, for Auckland, with 8422 centals barley; Queen Emma, for Melbourne, with 9600 centals; and the Italy chartered to follow for the latter port. The coal market was well supplied with Australian at 10 dollars on the spot, and a trifle less for forward delivery. Flour dull at 3-90 dollars to 4½ dollars; wheat, 1-40 dollar to 1½ dollar; new crop brewing barley, 1½ dollar; old chevalier, 1-60 dollar to 1-80 dollar. An Associated Press despatch, dated Boston, 9th ultimo, reports of the wool market: reports of the wool market :-

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The wool market is steedy and firm, with a good demand from manufactures. Full prices are readily obtained for all straight lots of feeces, combing and deliane selections, and superfine and extre pulled. The supply of the latter is smaller than for many years, and the new city of western fleeces are passing more rapidly into the hands of manufactures than ever before known. A firm and gradually advancing market is expected for the next four months, but there is no prospected that prices will touch four months, but there is no prospected that prices will touch would give a gures, as an advance of \$ to \$5 cents per pound would give a gures, as an advance of \$ to \$5 cents per pound would give a gure, as an advance of \$ to \$5 cents appeared to the world give a gure, as an advance of \$1 to \$5 cents appeared to the world give a gure of the property of the pr

We are pleased to observe by the Californian papers to hand, per Mikado, that Messrs. J. C. Merrill and Co. have given full publicity to the fact that the Government of this colo resolved to carry on the San Francisco Mail service.

We take the following from the London Times of August 25:-

Thames, not a native man-of-war guarding the highway, but a huge ironclad projecting from the sips some hundred feet into the river, her sterre down in the mud, her bows up aloft, her back strained, her bottom broken in, a new vessel protectically wrecked before ever she has floated. The Independencia is a large turret ship built for the Brazilian Government, and constructed entirely under foreign supervision; the launch proved a complete failure, and unless the next spring tide enables the business to be completed, a loss of a quarter of a million will fall upon the underwriters. Even if the huge mass of 5000 toms weight do float off, she may lask so much as to pieces and reconstructed.

The announcements have been duly made that the Marquis of Normanby will be succeed Sir James Fergusson as Governor of New Zealand, and that Lord Normanby will be succeed Sir James Fergusson as Governor of New Zealand, and that Lord Normanby will be succeeded in the Government of Quesnisland by Mr. W. Cairra, brother of the Lord Chancellor, and lately Governor of Trinidad, which post he was obliged by ill-health to resign.

A warm discussion is being carried on respecting the Martini-Henry gun, the arm recently bruised; rival gummakers have of course any number of private reasons for wishing the decision withdrawn.

During the debate on the Public Worship Regulation Bill, Mr. Gladatone spenulated on what might happen if "an indiscrest bishop" were to take action under its provisions. The strength of the Lord of the success of the Lord of the success of the service of the success of the

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Messrs. Stables, Struker, and Co.'s circular of August 22 has the following remarks on

the month's exports to Australia:

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COAL shares were in more request this morning; Wallsend found buyers at 19, and Waratah at 15½. No trussactions nor alterations in copper. Gold shares were not dealt in: Star of Peace wanted at 8s. 9d., holders

Hicken, Creighton, and Beard's G. M. Co.—The mining memager reverts:—"East workings: Extended stopes in this level 4 feet. Veins are of the usual quality and size, and the same may be said of the buck stoping at the 134-feet level. Erone raised this week, 10 fms; total to grass, 30 tons, payable quality."

The Timpach T. Co.—The minager reports that lest week's yield of ore wee 2 tons 18 cwt., making the quantity of ore on the mine, awating team, 10 tons 18 cwt.
Carroll and Beard's G. M. Co.—Under date 14th October, the mining manager reports as follows:—"Shaft sunk 5 feet this week. I'resent depth of shaft 401 feet. Sinking through blue rock."

Krohmann's G. M. Co.—Under date 13th October, the mining manager reports as follows:—"This week we have driven 5 feet in the prospecting drive, at the 532-feet level, making if feet from the shaft. We have cut the vein that we had in the shaft, it shows a little gold, but not payable. It is two feet thick in the drive, at the top, solid white quartz: and, in the middle of the drive, it splits up into two veins, with a small leader between, carrying a little fine gold. We also cut a barven loader about two feet to the westward of the vein about three innehs thick.

Wheal-Johnson T. Co.—The manager reports that

sine gold. We also ent a barren leader about two feet to the westward of the vein about three inches thick.").

Wheal-Johnson T. Co.—The manuer reports that last week yield of ore was 7 tons 19 dwt., and that 7 tons were dispatched for Sydney.

Williams G. M. Co.—The mining manager sends following report, under date of 10th instant:—"20u-feet level: The lode in these stopes averages 9 inches in thickness, and still shows gold pretty freely. 320-feet level: There is no change to report at this level, all the vein stall continuing to show coarse gold. 400-feet level: The south drive has been extended 8 feet for the week; the average thickness of the lode in the face is 8 inches, and it shows more gold than for some time past. In these stopes the lode is about 11 inches thick, with same quality as of late. The north drive has been extended 6 feet for the week; the face is about 11 inches thick, with same quality as of late. The north drive has been extended 6 feet for the week; the short is about the stope at the stope average 12 inches in thickness. The main shaft has been deeponed 4 feet for the week; the lode is now 10 inches thick, showing coarse gold, and better defined than when larger. 64 tons stone have been raised during past week."

was subsequently reduced to £21,802 10 5 The half-year's operations exhibit—

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And enabling the directors again to declare a /ividend, for the half-year, of 5 per cent, with a borus of 2 per cent.
All losses up to the Suit Reptember, except about £ 100 for unaignated expenses (for which provision has been made in the halmer-sheet), have been paid.
The total amount at rick, on that date, was £3,447,473, against \$2,453,000 and £3,453,000 on the 3 at March hast and 50 in dep-

\$3.90,5(20) and \$2.935,760 on the Siet March last and 50th deptamber, 1873, respectively.

The company's business in Victoria is, as far, progressing, with telerable satisfaction, towards final injudiation; which will be effected in about two months.

Mr. 8. D. Gordon and Mr. W. M. Arnold being the retiring directors on this constitos, and slightle for re-election, have given due notice of their desire to causing their services at the Board.

No other charles to be chosen, in room of Mr. Skinner, who likewise is clipple to re-election.

The dividend will be payable on and after Tuesday, the 20th lentant.

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YESTERDAY, a deputation consisting of Mr. Cooper M.L.A.; Mr. O'Cannor, M.L.A.; and Messes. Mengal and Sweenay, members of the Mining Board, waited upon the Hon. R. P. Abbott (Misister for Mines), in reference to certain grievances arising from the new mining laws.

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Mr. Moncan said that he had received a letter from Sofala requesting him to present the following petition to the Minister for Mines.—" Sofala, October 3rd, 874. To the Hon. the Minister for Mines.—Sofala, October 3rd, 874. To the Hon. the Minister for Mines.—Sofala, October 3rd, 874. To the Hon. the Minister for Mines. Sir.—We the undersigned lease-holders and remidents of Sofala and surreunding districts, beginning to respect him to be following grievances holders and remidents of Sofala and surreunding districts, beginning to the control of the most of the most vital importance of the view of their removal is of the most vital importance of the certain and the impossibility and the injustice of the notice published in the Government Gazesta of the 11th altimo. In confirmation of the impossibility we quote on instance. The lease of the Great Shakespana Company, Box Ridge, was originally applied for by Messres. B. Swain, T. Halpin, A. Bleggfieth, and others. They transferred it to the present company, which has expended a large amount of capital upon the ground. The lease is not yet issued, and the confirmation of capital upon the ground. The lease is not yet issued, and the oliginal applicants have transferred their interest in the said lease, and complete with all the regulations in force at the time of the said state, and complied with all the regulations in force at the topical said state, and the sai

veyes mere could be no advantage gained by having them resurveyed, thus causing a delay in the issue of the new loanes.

Mr. Annott, in reply, said that he had given consideration to the grievances now put forward. He thought the surveys, as made and paid for already, would be adopted by the Government on fresh applications of parties previously interested, or the original application; but, at the same time, he must be satisfied that the land applied for on the second application was the same as that applied for on the second application was the same as that applied for on the first. He would send a surveyor to identify the block if the person had fair grounds of complaint, but he would not do that for a stranger.

Mr. Sweener asked whether the Minister would consider a transferree a stranger.

Mr. Almort said that he certainly would not. If the transferree could produce his title and satisfy the Grown Solicitor that it was good, he would have no objection to put him in the same position as the original claimant. The matter had presented itself to his maind in such a way that he submitted it for decision to the Crown law officers, who said that the lease prima facie must be issued to the original applicants. But if any other person holding a transfer ould prove to the Crown Solicitor that his transfer was good, then he would place the transferre in the position of the transferre, so tar as his rights were concerned. For instance, if there were five applicants to a lease, and one of these afterwards transferred his interest to a sixth person, then if this sixth person would satisfy him that his title was good he would place him in the same position as the applicant.

Mr. Coopen said, in point of fact then, that the Government had created a difficulty which it was now said them.

Mr. O'CONNOR suggested that the matter should be dealt with by a short but difficulty could not be met in that way. If the transfer were proved he would treat the transferree as the original applicant. He reminded the deputation that the first document given to applicant simply bound the Government to give lesses. But the leases were not granted until they were signed by both parties. They could not grant lesses to these transferrees without having them fully bound by all the legal conditions.

Mr. Monoan said this difficulty had not originated with the miners, and they ought not to be made to suffer. Mr. Amorr admitted that his desire was to administer the law liberally with regard to the interests of all the parties concerned.

Mr. Almorr summers with regard to the interests of all the parties concerned.

Mr. Monan saked how the old leases would stand that had been in force for fifteen years.

Mr. Almorr said they would all be in the same position. He might say that he was going to issue all the leases applied for as soon as possible. They would be prepared for the first applicants, and be issued to them unless other persons should come forward and prove their claim to be substituted for the original applicants.

Mr. Monoan was estimied that if the Government followed out the system that a large number of leases would be forfeited.

Mr. Almorr said that every means should be taken to give full notice to parties interested of what the Gavernment intended to do. He would endeavour to keep in view the interests of the miners when dealing with the class of cases that had been brought under his notice. He would administer the Act and regulations liberally while acting within the discretion allowed him by law.

The deputation thanked the Minister and withdrew.

DRINKWATER V. ARTHUR.

FOR THE HOPER OF THE HERLE.

STR.—Referring to your leading article of 14th instant, in which the neglect to appeal on the part of Drinkwater, theorem of the part of Drinkwater, theorem of the Judges! why the ruling in that case, Drinkwater v. Arthur, should be regarded as having settled the law of the colony. Will you allow me to draw your stention to the notice in your issue of 27th June, 1872:—
"Surrender.—Charles Drinkwater, of Plores Crosk, Paterson River: Liabilities, £111 16s.; assets, £3 10s." Also, to the sufficient secondarying the surrender.—Can you inform me if this is the same Drinkwater who neglected to appeal?

Keurs truly,

Yours truly, INQUIRER.

"In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.—In the Insolvency of Charles Drinkwater.

"On this twenty-fifth day of June, is the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, Charles Drinkwater, of Harv's Creek, Paicreed Hiver in the Copy of New Bouth Wales, alsophared in the Adversarie of Harv's Creek, Paicreed Hiver in the Copy of the Bouth Wales, alsophared in the Adversarie of Harv's Again to the South Wales of Harv's Wales and the Harver in the Adversarie of Insolvent, and the south Wales and Harver in the Har

wife having been ill for the last five years, and during that time has been under medical attendance, and she is still suffering and bedridden.

"I. I also attribute my insolvency to losses sustained by me in carrying on a Supreme Court action, in which I was the plaintiff, and one James Arthau was the defendant, and in which settles a vesticat was given for me; but the defendant, sind-wards obtained a new time, and, as I had not the means to carry on further with the notion, it was settled by my being obliged to give up the free resolution in dispute between us, and each party paying his care could. over cortic.

""4. I im a shepherd in the employ of Dr. Lindsman, of the
Paternan River, and receiving the sum of fifty pounds per

she bit, out of which I beve to maintain myself, an invalid wide, and five children, the younges tobid being but sky years of age.

"A preced of my predictors have threatened to take immediate with proceedings against me for the recovery of their repetive claims, and I on appelmants that they will do so, and I out totally untalle to satisfy there as do caims.

"Swoon by the depurent, on the day and year first above mended at Mailtland, before me, Danial Carran, a Commissioner for Ambarra."

TO THE METCH OF THE HERABB.

SIE.—I cannot let the statement made by his Honor Mr.
Justice Hargrave, as quoted in your leader of yesterday,
pass minorited. Far from Drinkwater being a min of
means, he was only a shepherd in my employment, and the
year fellow became insolvent on account of the adverse
decision in his case against Arthur—Ewry canbox
your was used at the time by myself and others to appeal
against it (but we could not summon the difficulties), believing, as we did, in that which the Chief Justice stated
at the tital—that the framers of the Act never could have
contemplated that an infant in arms should become a conditional purchaser, that it was not law, and that should it
become law it would be placing the lands of the colony at
the disposal of the macrispilons. It appears to me to
have been said thing for the colony when this decision
was overfuled by the full Court. Ever since there has
teen a mid on the Crown lands, the most valuable portions
of them were secured on easy terms (generally those commondin the water, in this badly watered country), the
remainder—but a waste—to be used by them on their own
terms, in the luture, as being valueles to others.

Lam, Sir, yours &c.

E. J. Lindbeman.

Eydney, October 15.

TO THE RETURN OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—In a letter by the master of the King's School, Paramatta, which appeared in your issue of Monley last, the tollowing sentences occur i—"I have nayed been took by the master of our local Public school, that I could not have the class-room (elbough I. went at the hour where." I say this is wrong. The inspector knew or ought to have known, that I, and not his was entitled to that classroom at that time, but then (don't you see I) he was magnifying his effect at the charge of some, and of somes he though the angelight a lesson of good manners and cauting, all these inspectors give themselves great array and went to be taught a lesson of good manners and cauting, all not had the see an included in the some of the inspectors who have failen under Mr. be accurate; a disploasarre, and with the annextinate and policies, and to place Mr. Macanthur's insulations in a fair fight, it crave the little of the second of the completing as the second of the parameters. On one occusion when a voiled for the parameter of the inspectors. On one occusion when a voiled for the parameter as the medium of the second of the parameter of the second of TO THE RESTOR OF THE RESALD.

FIRE IN MELBOURNE—THEE PERSONS INTERPO—A fire, which might have resulted in the loss of its, and as it happened, cane of three persons to be more or less fajared (easy the Argan), occurred on Saturday morning. It broke out at twenty-live minutes past is clock in No. 1, latrobe-street East, occupied by Charles Livock, carpenter, and his family. The building was built of iron, with light wo den partitions, and contained five rooms, one of those below being used as a work-hop and the others by the family. Two of the three rooms upstairs were used as bedrooms, and had windows facing the yard. Livock stated that shortly before I I o'clock he turned oil the gas at the meter in the workshop, and went to bed, everything being apparently safe. At about twenty-five minutes past 3 he was awakened by being almost sufficiented by smoke, and on opening the bedroom door found that the lower portion of the premises was on fire, and that the flames were rapidly extending up the wooden staticase. He immediately removed his children into his room, and finding that twirset by the staticnase was cut off, he took the youngest child, aged 12 months, in his arms, and got out of the window on to the roof of a skillion, which broke under his weight. He fall, but fortunately neither he nor the child was hurt. Mrs. Livock lowered the other three children out of the window to him, but both she and the children were more or less burnt before she had passed them out, and jumped out herself. All this occurred in a wary abact time. In the meanwhile the fire had been observed from the metropolitan look-out, and the brigade turning out immediately, quickly arrived at the spot, and extinguished the fire in about ten minutes from the time of its being discovered. The interior of the building was completely guited, but the walls and roof were left standing. Some slight damage was completely guited, but the walls and roof were left standing. Some slight damage was done to the adjoining premises of J. Du Foen, spouting manufacturer. Mrs. Livock and t taken to the Melbourne Hospital, and admitted. Mrs. Livock was burnt, but not seriously, about the face and hands. Jane, aged six years, was seriously burnt all over the body; and Marguret, aged five years, was burnt, but not seriously, about the lags. The eldest, a loy aged seven years, was but slightly burnt. The origin of the fire is unknown. Had hot Livock been awakened as soon as he was, the inmates of the house would probably have been burnt to death in their bads. Livock said he had in the house a sum of £19 in a purse, which was destroyed. He estimated his less by the fire, irrespective of the £20, at from £200 to £300.

He estimated his less by the fire, irrespective of the \$2.0, at from \$220 to \$2300.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WINES.—"By the South Australian," says the **Legister*, "Mr. Bandell has shipped back to the colony about thirty-one does not the various wines taken by him to Bagland. His object is that the effect of the double voyage—to England in wood, and back to Australia in bottle—on the wines may be seen. The experiment will be interesting and valuable to those vignerous to whom the wine belong, and also to all who take an interest in the viticulture of the colony. Respecting his efforts to popularise our wines in the Baglish market Mr. Handell says:—'I am making progress, although not so rapidly as I wish. I have samples waiting to be tasted at the Civil Service Supply Association in Queen Victoria-street, and also at the Civil Service Co-operative Society in the Haymarket—both large places to business, whose customers comprise that class who from their habits and tastes are likely to appreciate natural and true wines. I shall place samples before the Army and Navy Co-operative Company dry edgy. In this way there is a bope of gesting our wines into circles where they will be appreciated. I am also to communication with some of the prominent wine merchants, but as it is not possible to hurry events, patiesce has to be axeriesed. One of the leading analytical chemists of the day has kindly given me notes of analyses of some of my wines, and will, I expect, help me yet further in this direction. In alcohol, since which time the bottles have been standing, about his full, with common cork in. A few days ago, upon incidentally tasting two of the bottles with the same grantenan, to our surprise and my anisfaction both samples were found to be perfectly sound. In conclusion, I must repeat myself in this one thing—that we must place our wines in the market in England at, for quality, low prices. This we can do, and at the same time, with right kinds of grapes ou reperly—selected sites, obtain at least renumerative results. Wit

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORASDUM POR OCTORER 16, 1874. Hises. Rets. Phases of the Moon.
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Department of Mines,
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Date of application, 25th September, 1874; receipt of application 20th September, 1874. Name of application 20th September, 1874. Name of application of land applied for—tommons receive, &c., at Moore Park, military ground, &c., water reserve, and Handwook Cuorre. Extent, 150 acres. Purposes for which land is to be used—To mine for minerals other than gold.

Date of application, 1514 September, 1874; receipt of application, 24th September, 1874. Names of application—it conditions and too. It cally "Sydicy." Description of and applied for—On land bounded as follows: North by tourth freebrook of Sydney harbour; south by south formation of the second of the s

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Ottage, Nertown 5 rooms, been 1100 trees full barring Cottage, Nertown 5 rooms, been 2500, half cash beautimity-disabed Houses, Seary Hills, £750

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Regular sales at the Bazaar dally, and at Camperdown

A handsome well-bred Mare.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Joseph L. Cornish to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS BAY, at 120 clock,
A handscue well-bred chesnut mass, splandid hack, good weight-carrier.

46 HEAD of YOUNG HORSES,

TWO VERY POWERFUL MULES.

46 head of young horses, broken and anorman, stollows:

30 head of DRAUGHT COLTS and FILLIES, some of which are broken

15 head of harmess horses, a very nice lot, broken and unbroken

2 very large and POWERFUL MULKS, the finest animals seen for a long time, beautifully broken, and subject to trial.

37 The above let have been selected by Mr. Archer himself, from some of the best study and will be fully equal to what he lately sold at Camperdown.

7 first-class Horses.

FORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, 7 first-class saddle and barness horses, as follows:—A chestent gelding, 17 hands, suitable for brough an or heavy harbors.

A lay selding, 16 hands, good in harness.
A lay selding, broken to saddle and harness, a fast wrotter.

A brown gelding, orosate
trotter
A cheetout gelding, first-rate hackney and good jumper
A pair of cheetout, good masch, and quot, to handsbroken to harness
A brown gelding, thoroughly good in single harness.

40 South Country Horses.

50 Horses from Yass. THOMAS DAWS IN has received instruc-tions from Mr. M. Reardon to sell by auction, on WEDNESDA), 21st instant, at Cataperdown, at

an WEDNESDA1, Zist instant, at Catapracown, as Colock,
50 head of really first-class horses, constating as follows:

— Some draught coits and fillies by Champion. The
fillies are apocially well adapted for breading purposes.

Some light well-bred horses, fit for reverses and
saddle. A very line pair of bay carriage haven, 6
years old, and 16; hands high, and some nice positios,
very quiet.

Mr. Rearden describes these as an exceedingly good lot.

Readford's Draught Colts.

For Sale, at Bathurst, THURSDAY, 22nd October, 1874.

AND W. OAKES are instructed by
the Mr. E. Readford to sell by public auction, at
the Exchange Yards, Bathurst,
25 heavy coits and illies.
There horses are sold annually in Bathurst, and this
draft is superior to those usualty sold, being well grown,
and in good condition. They are, with-ut exception, the
best horses in the Western district.

Terms, cash.

M. PITT and SON have received in-auction, on MONDAY next, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 o-clock, 230 prime fat bullocks, in lote, pick of the duaft sold on prime fat bullocks, in lots, pick of the draft sold on Thursday, and fully 900 lbs. Fat Lambs. Fat Lambs.

M. PITT and SON have received in-structions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Friday, at Hils and Co. Yarda, at half-past 11 o'clook, 57 prime fat lambs, in lots, very superior.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. F. Doyle, E-q., to sell by anotise, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Friday, 16th October, at helf-past 11 o'clock.
Choice fat Leicester lambs.

DUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 o cook, Hay and straw, by the truck Corn, potatese, turnips, pumpkins, &c., Billet weed.

WEEKLY STOCK AND PRODUCE SALE. BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
793. George-street, at helf-past 11 o'clock,
Calves, lambs, pigs, and suckers
Sixty (90) coops poultry, of all kinds.

Sixty (60) coops poultry, of all kinds.
At 10 'clock sharp,
Fresh roll and keg butter, from the best dairies in the
Southern Districts: a large quantity of superior
corn-fed becom, choses (No. 6 Beazley's and other
first-class brands), oggs, lard, honey, and all kinds
of farm and dairy produce.

C CARR and CO. have received instruccARR and CO. have received instructions to sell, on the ground, cerner of Sussexrect and Wentworth-lass, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A great quantity of building material, consisting of
flooring boards, joist, weatherboards, sundry timber,
bricks, &co., in lots to suit purchasers; and at halfpest 11, at 493, Kent-street, a quantity of building
material, planing-machine, dray, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

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R WILD will sell by auction, at the Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c.

At the City Sale Yards, 785, George-street, at 12 o'clock, roll and key butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, becom, dead pigs, saukers, hides, way, &c.; a prime lot of bacon expected to arrive per train.

R, BEDWELL and CO. will sell, at Railway, THIS DAY.

Hay, maize, polatices, billetwood.

At Produce Mart, 683, George-street, at 11 o'clock, Calves and pigs. 11.30, Carcase pork, poultry, eggs, bacon, cheese, &c.

WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, This Day, at Railway, at 9, Hay, straw, &c. WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at Rails ay, This Day, at 9, 82 trucks wood.

260 Bags Bathurst Potatoes.
THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at Railway.
WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction,
The above.
G. W. TATE will sell at his Yards, THIS
DAY, at 11 a.m., prime lot calves and pigs.

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Hay and straw.

At 10 o'clock, maire, potatices, &co.

At 11 o'clock, billist wood.

At the Sydney Auction Mart, 701, George-street, at 12
o'clock, calves, pigs, sheep
Carcase pork, suckers, fruit, potators
69 pair Goulburn turkeys, very prime
Geosa, datch, ford pigsons, birde, &co.

Also the turnal wealth supply of dairy produce, comprising 50 cases of butter, choices brands
15 ditto cheese, superior quality
40 sides base, superior quality
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Bay, straw, incerna, meize, potators, &c.
At 11 o'clock, billet wood.
At Dopot, at half-past 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, lambs, pigs, deed pigs, sunkers, poultry of all kinds.

kinds.
At 12 o'clock, rell and keg butter, cheese, bacsn, lard, honey, eggs.
At 4 o'clock, tallow, hides, sheepskins, fruit, &c. W. RAVEN will sell by auction, THIS

DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, arraw, corn, &c. At 11 c'clock, 132 trucks billet wood, all lengths.

Broom, Bacon, Bacon,

S. PROCTER has received instructions to sell by suction, THIS DAY, at 2 o'cleck, at the Sydney Auction Mart, 701, George-street, 1 ton Goulburn bacon and hams, cornfed, in lots to suit the e.s.

The AUCTION SALE of Hides, Sheepskins, and Tallow, advertised to take place at my Freduce Stores, 273, Grorge-street, TO-DAY, is FOSTPONED until MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 colock.

G. F. WANT.

F. WANT will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, 273. George-street, Bldrs.

MDA ...
Hides
Hides
Sheepakins
Tallow.

Weekly Produce Sale.

ORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 110 o'clock, India, to the block Hoir, terns, bones, becawax, flax Kangaron and wallaby skins.

And at half-rast 2 o'clock, Casks tallow.

Terms, cash.

MAIDEN, HILL, and CO. (late John A. Turner) will sell by auction, at their Produce.

Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 16th October, at 11 o'cleck, colfekins, hair, horns, bones, &c.

Elder, colfekins, hair, horns, bones, &c.

Casks tailow.

Terms, coah.

Weekly Produce S de. ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Frid-y, 16th October, at half-past 10 o'clock.

1100 hides, calfskins, heir, horns, and bones.
And, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock,
80 cisks tallow.

Terms, oash.

Weekly Preduce Sale. F. L. BARKER will sell by suction, at his Produce Stores, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, filder, hair, horns, and bones.

And, at 2 o'clock,

Casks tallow.

Terms, cash.

OHN BRIDGE will sell by auction, at his Produce Store, THIS DAY, Hides, bair, horns, and bones. And at a quarter-past 2, cosk tallow.

cask tallow.

SATURDAY, at half-past 10 sharp,
at the WES1 COAST BOARDING HOUSE, 311, Kentstreet, between king and Erskine streets,
DINING-ROOM and KITCHEN FURNITUEE,
Alout 20 IRON BEDSTRADS and BEDDING
KITCHEN ERQUISITES, COAL, and WOOD.

J J HUGHES and CO. are instructed by
The Mr. T. Powell, to sell by auction, on the
premises,
As above. Terms. cash.

M n and Women a new and second-hand Clothing, Cloth, Boots, Books, Fancy Goods, and Sandries.

JOHN P. LISTER will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 2 clock, the above.

Men's Pancy Tweed Trousars and Vests French Merinos and other Dress Stuffs, Fancy Goods Gold and Silver Watches, Alberts, Rings, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at their Mart, Pitt-street, at 11 o clock, The above. Continuation of Sale.
THIS DAY (Friday), 16th instant.

To Furniture Dealers, Heads of Families, Parties furnishing, Hetelkespers, and others.

IMPORTANT, EXTENSIVE, and ABSOLUTE Sale by Auction of the Stock-in-Trade of Mr. H. MOON (who is about emberking in another business), on the premises, 292, PIT-STREET. ENGLISH and COLONIAL upholstered FURNITURE and Effects of severy description, and comprising a very large and varied selection of goods—being one of the BEST ASSORTED Stocks in the CABINET and FURNISHING line in the city. FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

EVERY LOT SUBMITTED WILL BE SOLD. Sale to commence PUNCTUALLY, being over 1200 lots.

Ditto, by Hiffe and Hinten! Ditto, by Addison HARMONIUMS, by Alexand . Wardrobes
Chetts of Drawers
Washstands
Hall Chairs
Hall Tables
Dressing Tables
Drawing-room Suites
Drining Tables
Pior Glassee up to 50 o Pier Glasses up to 50 x 4
Toilet ditto, oval
Ditto ditto, marble slabs
Chifonieres
Chifoniere Bookoases
Bitto Ekoritoire
6 feet 6 inch Sidebards
5 feet ditto
4 feet ditto
Pembroka Tables
Loo Tables
Bedreom Couches
Dining-room ditto
Maple Cane Chairs
American ditto ditto
Ditto Lounge ditto

Works and Stationery
Jewellery
Flated Goods, Forks, Spoons, &c.
Walnut Canterburies
Ditto and Roewood Music Stoo s
White sand Roe Matting
4-post Ion Bedsteads
Ditto French disto
Ditto Stunp ditto
Ditto Tabukar-post di to
Ditto Tabukar-post di to
Children's Chairs
Towel Horses
Handsone Spanish Mahogany Wardrobe
Pine Tables
Pine Tables
Pinto Droesers
Hair-seated Chairs
Morocco ditto ditto
Cedar Tables, assorted sizes
Falliasses
Falliasses
Palitages

Pallingen
Plated Cruets
Ditto Tea and Coffee Services
Ditto Cake Bankets
Cutlery
Kitchen Utenells, &c., &c.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are favoured with instructions from Mr. H. MOON, who is retiring from his present line of business, to sell by auction, on the premises, 292, PITT-STERET, on the above day, communicing at 11 to the minute.

The whole of his valuable, extensive, and well-assorted stook-in-trade of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, a mere cuttime of which is given alove. TERMS, CASH.

Catalogues on the premises, and at the Bink Anotice Looms, 536, George-street.

ALLOTHERT OF LAND AND PREMISES.

VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, on the property, Hesidue of 59 years' lease of all-tusent of land, with premises and building atone thereon, altuate Bullamaning-steet, Waterloo, hving 25 feet frontage by 90 feet in doyth. Ground reat, 28 per week.

Without reserve.

MONDAY, 19th instant, at 12 o'clock. TO BAKERS AND OTHERS.

VAUGHAN has received instructions
of from the official assignee to sell by auction,
on the premiers, Rushcatter's Bay,
The official assignee is interest in the business
2 horses, 2 spring-carts, 3 acts harness, chaff-outer
Stock-in-trade
Fixtures and fittings

At 4, INA-TERRACE, corner of DOUBLE BAY and EDGECLIFF ROADS.

On MONDAY, 19th Oct ber, at 11 o'clock.
Extensive unreserved sale of HANDSOME HOUSE.
HOLD FURNITURE and Effects
COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, by one of the best makers
Oil Paintings, Engravings
Electropisted Ware, Outlery, &c.

OHN B. LAVERACK has received instructions to sell by public auction, on the 19th October, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the household furniture and effects,
Full particulars in Saturcay's HERALD,
On view on SATURDAY, after 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY next, 17th October, at 11 a.m. VALUABLE COLLECTION OF PERSONAL JEWELLERY.

STERLING SILVER and
DIAMOND GOODS.
To Jewellers and Private Gentlemen.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by succion, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY ext, 17th October, at 11 a.m.,
The above.

Preliminary Notice.

On SATURDAY next, 17th October, at 11 a m.

EXTENSIVE UNRESERVED SALE EXTENSIVE UNRESERVED SALE

SIRST-CLASS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

MASSIVE DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

ELEGANT DRAWING-ROOM ditto

IANDSOME BRUSSELS CARPET I

CHOICE PICTURES

PARIAM STATUARY

SUPERIOR BEDROOM FURNITURE

HANDSOME BRUSSELS

HANDSOME BRUSSELS

Kitchen Utensils, and Sundries.

TO PARTIES PURNISHING and PURNITURE DEALERS.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-etreet, on SAFURDAY next, 17th October, at 11 a.m.,
The above.

Terms, eash.

In the Insolvent Estate of Mesers. Willis, Lloyd, and Co By order of the Official Asignes, F. T. Humphery, Esq. Tandsticker and Safety Matches.

Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 20th October.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from F. T. Humphery, Req., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUEBLAY, 20th October, at It o'clock, WL and Co. in dismond, WL and Co. in dismond, 16-25-10 cases, each 50 gross, Landshickor matches § 1-10-10 ditto, each 50 gross, Landshi's patent safety matches.

Terms at sale.

Sugars, Candles, Groceries, and Oilmen's Stores. TUESDAY, October 10.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 20th October, at 11 relock,

At the Anatralian Anotion Reoma, Pitt-airect.
Highly Attractive Unreserved Sale by Anotion
THE FINEST SELECTION OF GENUINE OIL
PAINTINGS EVER SENT FROM ENGLAND
TO THE COLONIES
comprising a great many CHEF D'ŒUVRES of the
following Celebrated Artista:
Sir A. CALLCOTT, R.A.: Mesers. EASTLAKE (B.A.),
PICKERSEGILL, GOODALL, (R.A.), POOL, WARD,
COOPEE (R.A.), HOLT MELVILLE, Hook, Clarton, Clint, Fued, Berreit, Leelie, Smythe, Oerpate,
do., do., do., do., embodying

To Gentlemen forming Galleries, Museums of Art, Picture Dealers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early day this

auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early day this month,
AN UNRIVALLED COLLECTION OF GENUINE
OIL PAINTINGS.
Terms, cash.
Terms, cash.
Terms, and can be obtained at the Rooms of the Nuctioneers; where this UNRIVALLED COLLECTION
IS NOW ON VIEW.

SEASONABLE DRAPERY CLOTHING WOOLLENS HATS, &c.

Unreserved Sale of New Goods ex Tyburnia and Sir J. Lawrence. THIS DAY, Priday, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, and others. To Warehousemen, Drapers, and others.

CHAS, MOORE and CO, are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Hooms, 107. Pittesteet, THIS DAY,

47 packages of well-assorted goods, comprising—
Habit-ground famey prints

Btriped shirtings and brilliants

Crimean and regata shirtings

Fancy tweed trouserings

Light mixed meltons

Fancy tweed trousers

Black all rousers

China silk coats

Black and rough brown hollands

Table lineas

Merino and cotton veets and pants

Black alpaons

White estion hose

Felt and other hots, &c.

Terms at sale.

General Clearing-out Sale of a Stationer.

General Clearing-out Sale of a Stationer THIS DAY, Friday, October 16th. TO PRIVATE BUYERS, STATIONERS, AND THE THADE.

Handsomely Bound Books, Stationery, &c.

Handsomely Bound Books, Stationery, &c.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7. Wynyard-street, The Following:—
Family Priesd, History of England Things Not Generally Known Roman Antiquities, Family Secrets Christopher Tadpole, Arts and Sciences Ruins of many Lands, Treasury of History Women of England, London by Hight: Mother's Dictionary, Wellace and his Times Chapters on Wives, Wonders of Home, and a LARGE VARLETY of WORKS by the most popular authors, to aumentum to mention.

10 cases rough brown begong, 21 lbs.; double small hand, 11 lbs.; anvelopes, note-paper, inheaming, &c.

Bale of Fancy Goods, Perfumery, &c. THIS DAY, Priday, October 16.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, 15 cares, comprising—

Algorithm sets Alaminium sets Stude and pine Purses Perfumery Brushware Ladies' bags 3 28-1b scales

MONDAY 19th October.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes of the celebrated make of Nathan Joseph and Co., just landed, in fine order, ex Commissary.

MOLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers, Messra. Scott,
Henderson, and Co., to sell by auction, at his Rooms, No.
239, George-street North, on MONDAY, 19th instant, at
11 o'clock groupt,
An invoice of the above celebrated make of boots, new
landing ex Commissary, including
Ladies' lasting M H. toccaps
Bitto ditto, ditto, polish
Pistroditto, E.H. ditto
Ditto all S.H. ditto
Ditto all S.H. ditto
ditto, ditto, ditto
ditto, ditto, ditto
ditto, ditto, ditto
ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
ditto, and children's lasting T.P.H.
&c. &c.

MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, on MONDAY, 19th instant, at it o'clock prompt,

Terms, libert, at sale.

No reserva.

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ELIZAGETH-STREET, Large Block of Land, together with the Premises thereon, including the Cricketon' Arme Hotel and three Cotages, adjoining, bet-een Market and Park streets. By order of the Executors of the late T. Douglus, Eq.

FANDALL-STREET. Two Houses, Nos. 3 and 5 Rendall-street, off Elizabeth street South. BAYSWATER ESTATE, Knellerpore, a villa resibounder of Doean and
Henriotta streets.

Two semi-detached Residences at the junction of
Edward and Henristta streets.

The Bayswater Hotel, at
junction of Cosm-at-root and
Ey order of the Trustees of the late E. Salamon, Esq.
RICHARDSON and WERNCH.

THIS DAY, By Order of the Executors of the Will of the late THOMAS DOUGLAS, Esq.

ELYZABETH-STREET, HYDE PARK,
LARGE BLOCK OF LAND, together with the Premises thereon, including THE ORICKETERS
ARMS HOTEL and THERE COTTAGES adjoining, Nos. 177, 179, and 181, ELIZABETH-STREET

ing, Nos. 177, 179, and 181, ELIZABETH-STRHET.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have retailed evived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Boons. Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 18th October, at 11 october, at 1

TITLE.—For particulars apply to Mesers. HOLDS-WORTH and BROWN, Solicitors, Pitt-street. Terms at sale.

MOUNT DRUITT BSTATE.

That Capital improved AGBICULTURAL and GRAZ-ING FARM, 355 acres, Mount Druitt Senate, between Perrennata and St. Mary's, Bouth Creek, close to the ROOTY HILL RAILWAY STATIOM.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. JUSTICE
CREEKE to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on FRIDAY, 71th Movember, at 11 o'clos,
MOUNT DRUITT, WESTERN ROAD,
336 ACRES 3 ROODS 19 PRECKES, between Parramatta and St. Mary's, South Creek, being the pick
of the beautifully situated agricultural and grazing
c-tate MOUNT DRUITT, near the Rooty Hill
Railway Station.
The whole is enclosed and subdivided into paddocks, and
there are a comfortable codings residence, garden. &c. or

Say As a depot for stock for the Sydney market, and for general farming purposes, this property is invaluable, a large proportion being good cleared agricultural land.

LITTLE FOREST, SOUTHERN BOAD, Spencer's 50-acre grant, adjoining the land attach Keighran's public house. The above properties will be POSITIVELY SOLD on the above date, in consequence of the proprietor's projected departure from the colony.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. KERA, DARLING POINT, a beautifully-situated first-class FAMILY RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS, TWO ACRES FREEHOLD IMPROVED LAND, on the DARLING POINT, overlessing the harbour, an commanding unsurpassed extensive views.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re ceived instructions from WALTER FRIEND,
Ecq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
on FRIDAY, 6th November, at 11 o'clock,
The above well-known favourably-situated freshold
property, full particulars of which will be duly
announced. In the meantime cards to view can be
obtained on application. Immediate possession.

Terms at asle.

To closs an account.
UNRESERVED SALE.
200,000 FEET LOG CEDAB,
in lots to suit purchasers, at Pyrmont Sciego and Wright's
Wharf, in the water.

TERMS at Sale. PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell on an early date,
due notice of which will be given,
200,000 FEET LOG UEDAR.
The sale of this coder is absolute, to close an account. The attention of all instructed in the trade is
specially invited to the opportunity offered.

SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES, WOOLLARRA. Powden, Mills, and Gordon will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 23nd of October, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, 2 builting allotments, each 23 feet fromage to Wallisstreet, and the mass to the Upper South Rend Road, Nos. 5 and 6 of Block G, combencing 123 feet cast of Monour-adments.

Title good. Terms at sale.

A FREEHOLD HAY AND COME STORE, WITH DWELLING, BETWEEN NEWTOWN AND ST. PETERS.

BETWEEN NEWTOWN AND ST. PETRIES.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the mortgagees to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pit-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd October, at half-past 11 c clock prompt, That substantial brick-built Store and Dwelling-house, on the read from Nowlown to St. Peters, known as WAINWRIGHTS HAY and CORN STORE, having a frontage of 33 feet by a depth of 132 feet, together with the machinery erected in the buildings, consisting of an S-HORSE HORIZONTAL STEAM ENGINE, with CORNISH BOILER made by Chapman and Co.; chaff-cutting machine, all worked by steam. The water abundantly supplied from a large task.

The portion used as a dwelling consists of three rooms and kitchen.

Title, astisfactory.

Rasy terms of payment.

THE PRAK VALE AND KILAMBETE STATION, SITUATED ON THE PRAK DOWNS, QUERNSLAND, CLOSE TO THE TOWNSHIPS CLERMONT AND COPPERFIELD, with 5000 HEAD OF CATTLE 15 WORKING BULLOCKS.

JOHN A. LARNACH has received instruc-tions from DANIEL O'SULLIVAN, Eq. 50 sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the EXCHANGE, SYDNEY, on TURSDAY, the 15th DECEMBER, at 11

SYDNEY, OR LUBERTAL OF CHARLES OF Which may be seen in each Saturday's SYDNEY MORNING HERALD).

Any intrier particulars may be obtained and a plan inspected at the attetioneer's office, Bell's-chambers, 171, Pitt-street, Sydney.

PARRAMAFTA.

CLEARING-OUT SALE BY AUCTION, AT VAUXHALL. MONDAY, 19th October.

JOHN TAYLOR has been instructed to sell by suction, at the premises because of the premises of the premises because of the premises of the pre by suction, at the premises known as Vaux-hall, adjoining Beckett's Bridge Tollgate, and within a short distance from the Parramatta Kailway Terminus, on MONDAY next, at 11 o'clock, A submanfiel and useful assortment of bedroom, dining-room, parlour, and kitchen furniture, piatedwara-crockery, and glassware, cuttory, cooking utensils, and a large quantity of miscellamous effacts.

THURSDAY, 24nd instant, at 2.30 p.m.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.

To be Sold by Public Auction, at the Royal Hotel, BATHURST, on THURSDAY, 22nd instant, at 2.30 p.m. Immediately after the sale of Mr. W. Ashworth's properties.

F. CLEMENTS is instructed by the Trustees of the Estate of the late Thomas Mockett, Esq., to sell, as above.

ALL THAT WELL-KNOWN and WELL-SITU-ATED BLOCK, comprising lots 6, 7, and 8 of section 3 (one and ability, with extensive frontage to Howick and Eentinck streets, on a portion of which are large THREE-NIORIED BYEAM FLOUE MILL, the extensive COACHING ESTABLISHMENT and GOACH MANUFACTORY of Mossrs. COBB and CO., the BLAOK BULL HOSFELRY, &c.

Full particulars may be obtained on application to the Auctioneer.

WILLIAM GOSPER has been favoured with instructions to sall be seen favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, WEDNESDAY, October 21, at 12 o'clock, on the

y with natructions to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY, October 21, at 12 o'clock, on the premises,
That MAGNIFICENT DWELLING-HOUSE and TANNERY, situated in WINDSOR-STREET, RICHMOND, lately in the occupation of Mr. George Guest. The land on which the dwelling-house and tannery stands is about three-quarters of an acre. The dwelling-house is a two-steried brick-built house, with a 4-roomed cellar underneath, centaining in all 12 rooms; also, a 4-roomed cellar underneath, centaining in all 12 rooms; also, a 4-roomed cellar underneath, centaining in all 12 rooms; also, a 4-roomed cellar underneath, centaining in all 12 rooms; also, a 4-roomed cellar underneath, centaining in all 12 rooms; also, a 4-roomed cellar underneath, centaining in all 12 rooms; also, a 4-roomed cellar underneath, centaining in all 12 rooms; also, a 4-roomed cellar under cover. There are three curriers in the pite are under cover. There are three curriers in hip, two of which are two stories high and one three stories.

All the description of the description of the property, bearing interest at 6 per cent. Per annum.

For particulars of title apply to W. WALKER, Required.

Valuable Newspaper Property. THE MAITLAND MERCURY, the largest and most valuable of the New South Wales Provincial Newspapers, established in 1843, will be SOLD absolutely, by public sunction, at the Exchange, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 4th November, 1874.

For full particulars see the principal newspapers published on Saturdays throughout the colonies.

BRUNKER and SPARKE,

Auctionogra East Mattland.

THE undersigned, Attorneys for Samuel Lowell Price, Eq., official liquidator appointed by the Court of Chancery for the Central Queensiand Meet-Preserving Company (limited), will cause to be sold by public auction, in one lot (unless previously disposed of privately), at their premises, Quay-street, Rockhampton, on TUESDAY, 1st Decomber agat, at 12 o'clock noon,
All the lands, buildings, plant, machinery, &c., &c., belonging to the said S. L. Price, as liquidator aforesaid.

The land comprises 963 acres (limited) accounts.

remon, anuated three miles below Rockhampton, and having a frontage to the Fituroy River at Lake's Creek, county of Livingstone, parish of Archer.

The buildings are most commodious, all of best sawn hardwood, rooted with galvanized iron and shingles, faithfully and substantially built and now in a good state of repair, comprising main preserving shed, mechinery shed, coopers' shed, store, tinamithe' shop, manager's residence, schoolhouse, men's hute, stockyards, &c., &c.

The plant is most complete, having every requisits for carrying on meet-preserving and boiling down on a large scale, 50 head of cattle or 1000 sheep being a fair average day's work. There is also a substantial wharf where ships of large tonnage can load safely, and past which all steemers to and from Rockhampton must go.

The machinery, nearly new, is all in good working order, and with very small outlay the works could soon be put in full operation.

W. and M. C. THOMSOM.

W. and M. C. THOMSOM. Rockhampton, 2nd October, 1876. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Between the COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY, of Sydney, plantiffs; and ALFRED SANDEMAN, Legal Manager of the Mockerswa Gold Mining Company, defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that, under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued in the above cause, the SHERIFF of the colony of New Bouth Wales will cause to be sold by aucoiton, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of Cotober instant, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Rooms of Mesers. Glichrist and Weston, Spring-street, Swinger.

Rooms of Mesers. Gilchrist and Weston, oping—serve, bydney,
All the right, title, and interest of the abovenamed company, in and to the following mining plant,
machiner, and buildings:—One 20-EL P. horizontial etems-signa, 2 bolizes, iron fulinel and fittings,
10-stamper quaris battery, pump tables, water tank,
amalgator, concentrator, &c., &c.
The plant and machinery are in first-class condition, and
nearly equal to new
Also, the buildings on the claim, unless the said execution
be previously extended.

Terms, cash.

WANT and JOHNSON, Attorneys for the above Banking Company, 142, Pitt-street, Spinery. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, 14th October, 1874.
Moorb v. Matthews, and Garnisher Elizabeth
Hamilton.

ON WEDNESDAY, the twenty-first day of Cetober instant, at noon, unless the writ of fier factor burnt be previously establed, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public sneeties, at Pulliford's Family Hotel, West Matthand, by public sneeties, at Pulliford's Family AR the right, title, interest, coints and boards of the above named BUIGAPETH HAMILTON, so far on the same or an agenthe maker and by writing of the will of James Hamilton, december.

TEMPLE HATHAM, Under STATE.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1446441

THE FRIENDS of the late WILLIAM DOYLE are invited to attend his Funeral: to move from his late residence, 19, Wexford-street, on SATURDAY AFFRENON, at half-past 2 o'clock, to Necropolia. W. J. DIXON, Undertaker, 21, Oxford-street; 821, George-street South, Railway Bridge.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROMEO AND JULIET. MISS MAY HOWARD MISS MAY HOWARD MISS MAY HOWARD

THIS (Friday) EVENING, October 16, 1874, performance will consist of Shakespeare's immortal this (Friday) EVENING, October 16, 1874,
the performance will consist of Shakespeare's immortal
tragedy of

ROMEO AND JULIET.

ROMEO MISS MAY HOWARD.

Supported by the full strength of the DRAMATIC
TOMPANY.

SATURDAY EVENING, LAST APPEARANCE of MISS MAY HOWARD. THE HIDDEN HAND.

Dress circle sents may be secured at Elvy's, Carriager may be ordered for 10.46. Children in arms no admitted. JOHN BENNETT.

The greatest Juvenile Actress in the World,
Miss ROSA TOWERS,
Will commence her engagement at the above Thear- on
MONDAY, the 19th instant, an answ Drawn, satisfied
THE WAIF OF THE STREETS,

m which
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK TOWERS
will appear.

THE CARANTINI OPERATIC AND BALLAD COMPANY will appear a the MECHANICS INSTITUTE, GOULBURN, on FRIDAY, October 18.

QUBEN'S THEATKS,
YORK-STREET.
Lesses and Managor... Mr. E. Holloway.
Stage-Managor... Mr. Luchian M'Gowan.
Stonic Artist... Mr. W. J. Wilson.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUCCESS
OF THE NEW DRAMA
OF THE NEW DRAMA

FENRY DUNBAR

HENRY DUNBAR

Great attraction for THIS (Priday) EVENING.

WEW PANTOMINIC TRICKS

MEW PANTOMINIC TRICKS

MEW PANTOMINIC TRICKS

FOR THE FARRWELL BENEFIT

OF THE GIRARIOS

AND THEIR LAST APPEARANCE BUT ONE

AND THEIR LAST APPEARANCE BUT ONE.

The weederful feat of Spinning the Hats blindfolded for

the first time, TO-NIGHT.

The honderty feat of Spinning the Hats blindfolded for

the first time, TO-NIGHT.

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GRAND GRICKET MATCH.

WARWICK C. C. v. ALBERT C. C.

PLAY at 20 clock. Admission. 8d.

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By order of Committee.

WARWICK v. ALBERT.—The Albert Ground having been rented for THIS AFFERNOON.

Candidates for selection will please attend the practice there.

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CARLTON v. UNIVERSITY C. C., on the Oval, 1.30
sbarp:—Coulter, Small, Gesrey, Nunn, Mills, Hayman, Eaton, Usker, Punch, Lucas, Mullins, Millurnsy
12th.
W. TERRBY, Hou. Sec.

NEWTOWN CRICKET CLUB.—Albert v. New-town Second Elevens, Newtown ground, 2 p.n. Mesers. Alcock, Hunter, Metcaffe, W. Gibbes, Kingsburg, Hawthorne, J. Ross, Clarke, Rogers, Payton, Chivers, Dunlop, and Barff.

A&T SYDNEY v. CIVIL SERVICE.—C. and M. Ground, 1.30 aharp:—Measts. Ayres, Burke, Dummet, Greeney (*), Massie. M'Kera, Tochey, Tocher, Vyner, Oatley 12th. F. WEBBTER, Hon. Sec. GOUTH SYDERY .. SUREY UNITED.—AMerson's Ground, 7 p.m.—Dancen, Effort, Edridge, Monton, Esy, Lenton, Mon, Sewland, O'Reilly, Urunhart, Winch-combs, Dayle 12th, F. E. WINGHOOMSE, Hon, Sec.

REDFERN let v. 15 GRIFFIPHS.—Match contrain:—W. Campbell, Barrows, Ivory, P. Howe, E. Hanigan, Morris, D. M'Lachlan, Wardrop, W. Marr, M. Williamson, Mogan. 3rd v. Brisbane C. C., Darlington Hill:—Herrod, Hopkins, Quick, Nicholl, Irvine, Mihell (2), Veccys, Knight, Statyer, H. M'Lachlan.

G. H. GREEN WOOD, Secretary.

C1TY C. C. v. NORWOOD C. C.—Railway Statiot
2 o'clock sharp: Thompson, Costello, Davies, Powel
Honrigan, Word, Wilson, Sweney, Kelly, Gibbes, Weick
Ind v. Cambridge, Ultimo Ground, meet Haymarket,
o'clock: Fairweather, Callaghan, Riddie (2), Connors, Sul
livan, Dingwall, Barton, Sweeney, M. Murtric, M. Namar

DURWOOD CRICKET CLUB.—A Scratch MATCH will be played next SATUBDAY on Mr. DAW-SON'S ground. Committee meeting afterwards.
HERBERT LUMSDAINE, Hon. Sec.

CARLISLE C. C. v. ALFRED C. C.—Mest Pyrmont, 2 30 p.m.:—Blake, A. Brown, J. Brown, Coucher, Hannah, Hunt, Lloyd, Millengen, Boohe, Varloy, Whitty, 12th Jewkss, 13th Smith. G. W. LLOYD, Hon. Sec. Oxford 1st v. 1ETERSHAM 1st.—Most Peter-shem Ground, 2 p.m. sharp—Messrs. Grace, Wiedom, Merrett, Searl, Bullen, Conynghem, Alocek, Minn, Gray, Freeman, Farnsworth, Deane 12th. R. E. Dunlop, sec.

WENTWORTH C. C. most at 2, Moore Park, To-morrow. W. CLEMENT, Sec., 394, George at. P. OSE of Australia C. C. v. Alderson's C. C. (3rd 11).

— The following meet at Moore Park. To-morrow, 2.30: Dangford, Tolt, Palmer, Rigulsford Cottrell, Brogden, Bradford (2), Lane. Davis, Tillock, Connolly 12th. ROSE v. ALBION C. C.—Members meet Victoria Fark, 2 o'clock: Browns (3), tameron, Clifford, Ponaldson, Hider, R. W. King, Outen, Strange, Boberts, 12th J. Warner, 13th Quinn. P. BROWN, Hon. Soc. THE ROVERS CC. v. INDEPENDENT O.C.—At Crry's, Botany. The following meet Lorenson's, tobacconists, Market-street, I. 30 sharp to-morrow:—Bragg, Cox. Read Dawburn, Coveny, T. and H. Kettle, Gorman, Coghlan, M'Cabe, Nickson; Poole 12th, Lloyd 13th. G. READ, Secretary.

CARLING FORD C. C. - Seratch Match, on Moore Park, To-morrow, 2.15. Every member attend.

Tattorsall's Hotel, on or temperature.

In MAIL and Town and COUNTRY.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION and FLOWER SHOW will take place in the Lower Botanic Gardens, in the 28th and 29th instant. Schedules of prizes to be obtained of the Honorary Secretary, Georgestreet Markets.

JNO. GELDING. SCOTS CHURCH, Churck-hill.—Excursion Committee to meet THIS EVENING, at 8.16.

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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In the Goods of JULES EDMOND GUERIN, formerly of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, but lately of Neurly, near Paris, in France, Freeholder, NOTICE is hareby given that, after the expiration of four-teen days from the publication hareof, application will be made to this Honorable Court, in its Ecolesiastical Jurisdiction, by HYPPOLYTE FELIX DELARUE, the duly constituted attorney of CATHERIN SOCCH GUERIN, the Widow of the said deceased that administration of the goods, chattels, and effects of the said deceased may be grunted to him as such attorney as aforesaid.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1874.

ELLIS and MAKINSON, Proctors for the said Hyppolyte Felix Delarue, 89, Elizabelh-street, Sydney.

**TN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

Maria Joly, 89, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

In the matter of the St. Lucla Tin Mining Companies Act.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for winding up the abovenamed Company by the Supreme Court in Equity was, on the 14th day of October, 1874, presented to his Honor the Primary Judge in Equity by ALEX ANDER STUART, WILLIAM HENRY FALING, CHARLES JULIUS MULLER, JAMES BHOOBERT, and JAMES SCAIFE WILLIS, all of Bydney, Contributories of the showeanmed Company, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before his Honor the Primary Judge in Equity, on TUREDAY, the 27th day of October, 1874. And any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to oppose the making of an order for the winding up of the said Company under the shove Act, should appear at the time of hearing by himself or his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 15th day of October, A.D. 1874.

STEPHEN and STEPHEN, Solicitors for the Petitioners, New Pitt-effect, Bydney.

NEW SOUTH WALKS PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Mr. C. H. BARLEE has this day been appointed SECRETARY, and will attend at the office of the League, Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, from 10 till 4 daily.

N.B.—In order to afford every facility for the carolment of new members, the office will be open on Saturdays from 7 to 9 nm.

to 9 p.m.

W. S. BUZACOTT | Hon.

JAMES CRANNA | Secretaries.

F. J. THOMAS, Hon. Treasurer.

Sydney, October 2, 1874.

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October 1st, 1874.

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TO MASTER PAINTERS and BUILDEGS.—On and after MONDAY, October 19, the current rate of wages will be 9s a day for all acclery man.

A KIRSKLEY, Secretary.

Medi Sept. 1874.

M. R. JOHN SHEPHERD, Solicitor, has removed to No. 323, George-st., over Mr. Larmer's, obscuried.

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REMOVAL.—W. BROWNRIGG (Liconsed Surveyor) to 12, Hunter-atreet.

M. R. D. L.—
Mr. WRTHERELL, Surgeon, Ashdaid, begs to inform the members of the PROTESTANT ALLIANOR, ODDFELLOWS, and SONS OF TEMPERANCE Ledges, that he will be at home every morning till 10 clock, and in the evening from 7 to 5, for consultation. Members requiring visitation at their own homes will kindly leave their messages in writing before 10 o'clock—urgent cases axcepted.

Millewah, Ashfield, October 17.

THE undersigned, desire to return my most sincore thanks to Mr. JOHN SULLIVAN and Mr. THOMAS KELLY, and the public generally, for their kindness, liberality, and exertions on my behalf since the death of my late husband.

MARGARET WILLIAMS.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

POROUGH OF PETERSHAM.

PINAL NOTICE is hereby given that legal proceedings will be taken for the recovery of all RATES out-tanding on the 31st instant.

By order of the Mayor.

C. F. WILSON, Council Clerk.

Petersham, 10th October, 1874.

DOROUGH OF THE GLEBR—

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—The COUNCIL CHAMBER is now at the junction of Derby-place and Glebe Road, where reasons may be paid and all Municipal business attended to. Siebe Hood, where more hay be peed and all missions attended to.

N.B.—Distress Warrants will be issued for the recovery of all rates not paid by 26th of the present month.

By order of the Mayor,

W. DE BURGH HOCTER,

Compared Clerk and Surveyor.

Council Chamber, Glebe, 15th October 1874.

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